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## Unity stressed at national convention

# Bloomfield takes CZF reins

By
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MONTREAL —
Neri Bloomfield was elected national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and David J. Azrieli chairman of its executive board and president-elect at the CZF national convention.

Azrieli will assume the presidency on April 1, 1987, nominations committee chairman Max Shecter confirmed.

Defeated were Rabbi Michael Stroh who sought the presidency and Arthur Grant who ran for chairman of the executive board.

Both of Toronto, Stroh is national president of Kadima — Canadian Council of Reform Zionists; Grant, director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, also ran on the Kadima ticket. Shecter did not announce the tally.

**Despite the lively exchanges between the two slates before the convention, no visible campaigning took place over the 2-day convention.**

**The only incident was brief: a small group of young people calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society distributed flyers on the first morning of the convention demanding that Bloomfield and Azrieli "do the honorable thing and renounce their pact."**

Voting by secret ballot was conducted throughout the convention and scrutineers reported that the turnout was high.

In February, Bloomfield and Azrieli signed an agreement whereby they would take turns as president rather than oppose each other as they initially did

They had the endorsement of all 13 constituent groups of the CZF, except Kadima, to this arrangement, although several groups including Labor and Herut had voiced objection to the manner in which the matter was handled.

Bloomfield ran as a member of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada and Azrieli as a member of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

In her acceptance speech, Bloomfield said she would place the "Caesarea process" high on the agenda of the first meeting of the new CZF national executive in order that Canada can play a significant role in the discussion of this topic at the Zionist General Council meeting this summer in Israel.

She also pledged to devote attention to the matter of drafting CZF's first constitution.

**Bloomfield stressed unity within the CZF and called on each constituent organization and every individual member to "stand together, shoulder to shoulder, like soldiers." She extended the figurative olive branch to Stroh to "work together [with her] for the common cause."**

Her priorities she listed as expansion of aliya, and youth programs, Zionist education in the Jewish schools, and hasbara through the use of technology.

She promised to continue to build the membership of the CZF and at the end of three years, to "turn over a strong, healthy and thriving organization" to Azrieli.

None of the other positions on the executive were contested at the convention. Elected by acclamation were 59 other positions, besides

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**The winners share a smile. Neri Bloomfield, elected president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and David Azrieli, chairman of the executive board and president-elect. [Howard Kay photo]**

# PLO talk to Senate defended by govt.

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

The invitation issued to Zehdi Terzi to testify before a Senate committee, at Canadian taxpayers' expense, was not in conflict with Canadian government policy, says a top official in the Middle East section of the department of external affairs.

In fact, the appearance of the Palestine Liberation Organization's official observer at the United Nations was "consistent with Canada's long-standing policy to permit free expression of ideas," the official told The Canadian Jewish News.

His position was borne out by the answer given by External Relations Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to a question in the House of Commons from Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative foreign affairs critic.

"I would think the majority of them (the Canadian public) will think it's nice to be able in a country like this to be able to hear both sides of all issues and to make a judgment on our own as to what is acceptable," Pepin said.

**Not all Liberals were as happy with the decision of the Senate's foreign affairs committee to invite Terzi, who told the senators that his visit had the approval of Yasser Arafat.**

**Toronto area MPs Jim Peterson and Roland de Corneille spoke out strongly against Terzi's appearance — Peterson called it "a major leap forward to legitimacy," for the PLO and de Corneille advised both The CJN and The Globe and Mail of the invitation, which had attracted little media attention earlier.**

Roland de Corneille

Jim Peterson

. . . MPs opposed meeting with PLO

Progressive Conservatives, including federal party leader Brian Mulroney, criticized the visit both inside and outside the House, and Ontario Premier William Davis, who rarely comments on issues that don't affect Ontario, sent a telex to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau asking that Terzi's appearance be blocked.

De Corneille was especially scathing regarding official government policy that visas should be refused only to "convicted" terrorists.

"It makes no sense to differentiate between those who have actually killed by terror and those who have conspired to kill by terror," he told The CJN.

"Terzi represents an organization that indeed kills and by representing it he is part of that organization.

"It does not make any sense to exclude the terrorist and not the masterminds behind the terror — as if they were somehow better than those they order to kill."

**Anne Gross, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, described the invitation as "shameful."**

**"Canadians know the difference between the Palestinians and the PLO. The PLO's policy of terror has made them anathema to the people of Canada," she said in a prepared statement.**

De Corneille was obviously unhappy with what he perceived as a conflict between government tolerance of

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# Levy won't challenge Shamir for leadership

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
**Deputy Premier David Levy has announced that in the interests of party unity, he will not challenge Premier Yitzhak Shamir for leadership of the Herut Party in the upcoming election campaign.**

He urged the former defence minister, Ariel Sharon, to do likewise and withdraw his challenge to Shamir.

Sharon has already submitted his candidacy for the top spot on the Herut election list, which will be decided when the party's central committee meets this week.

Levy announced his decision last week after a brief meeting with Shamir. He told reporters that he had "definitely" intended to run against Shamir.

But the prospect of a decisive internal struggle before the July 23 elections, persuaded him to change his mind. "Sometimes a man must make a sacrifice. That is what I have done," Levy said.

**Political observers believe Levy's decision was influenced less by party considerations than by the damages to his own political standing should he have lost a second contest against Shamir.**

**Levy challenged Shamir last September, shortly after Menachem Begin resigned. The Herut central committee rejected his leadership bid by a big margin. Most political observers were convinced he would be defeated again.**

Meanwhile the Labor Party announced it will enter the election campaign united behind Shimon Peres. Its central committee unanimously nominated him to head its list in the election and had praise for his two rivals, former Premier Yitzhak Rabin, and former President Yitzhak Navon, for gracefully bowing out of the race in the interests of party unity.

**The central committee meeting was described by observers as the "calmest and friendliest" in years. "Steel helmets were not needed this time," said one participant.**

# El Al slashes air fares for Canadian travelers

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
**Effective May 12, El Al Israel Airlines will decrease its fares by 12% to 16% for passengers in Ontario and Western Canada. For passengers taking off for Israel in Montreal, the fare reduction will range from 3% to 8%.**

The price cuts are designed to increase Canadian tourism to Israel this year to a high of 35,000 passengers, as compared to 33,000 last year.

Why has El Al resorted to such drastic price-slashing?

**"Because of fierce competition from the other airlines," Ehud Telem, El Al's Toronto-based district manager for Ontario and Western Canada, told The CJN last week.**

"We are determined to keep ahead of them," he added.

The Israeli airline will maintain its bargainfare structure throughout the entire year, according to Telem.

He listed the prices as follows for an Israeli-bound passenger flying from Toronto:

**From May 12 until May 27, the all-inclusive fare — including the flight from Toronto to Montreal booked through either Air Canada or Canadian Pacific — will be $956. In contrast, the fare for the same period last year was $1,079.**

From May 28 until June 17, the fare will be $1,017 (as compared to $1,171 last year).

From June 18 until July 12, it will be $1,140 (as compared to $1,325).

From July 13 until Aug. 20, it will be $1,078 (as compared to $1,202).

From Aug. 21 until Oct. 28, it will be $1,017 (as compared to $1,140).

From Oct. 29 until next April, it will be $956 again.

**"If you took into account inflation, the reduction in real terms would be an additional 5% — that is to say, 17% to 21% less than last year," said Telem.**

He pointed out extra bonanzas that El Al is now offering: free alcoholic beverages for all adult passengers who request them; a greater variety of free video movies; and one of the world's best records for every flight being on time.

**"Israel's reputation as a great holiday resort destination keeps improving every year," said Telem. "It's virtually no more expensive now than vacationing in the Caribbean. And unlike the islands in the West Indies, we're offering as well Dead Sea health spas and the world's most treasured religious - historical sites."**

## Early deadlines

Because of the Passover and Good Friday holidays, the deadlines for the **April 26 issue** of The CJN have been advanced.

Editorial deadline is **FRIDAY, April 13** for all departments and features. We cannot promise publication of items that reach us after that date.

Advertising deadline is noon: **THURSDAY, April 19.**

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## A mixup over food

**Due to a misunderstanding in gathering the information for the Passover food articles in the April 5 edition of The Canadian Jewish News, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and Shaklee Canada were referred to as Kosher for Passover.**

**These companies are under the supervision of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress throughout the year, but are not Kosher for Passover according to Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Orthodox Division.**

**For more information concerning supervised Kosher for Passover foods or sevices, call the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress [416] 635-9550.**

# World-National

# Handicapped victims of Nazi hell

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We are nowadays much more aware of people who are hard of hearing and of the many problems — as well as opportunities — which are theirs. I thought, therefore, that I would share with you a report published in a monthly newsletter issued by the Public Committee in Israel of Survivors in Auschwitz, which reprinted a report from Los Angeles. There, some 600 survivors and native born Americans, the deaf and the hearing, Jews and Christians, crowded a small auditorium at the local community centre. They had come to talk about the special fate of the deaf under the Nazis.

Rabbi Plaut

They participated in a 3-hour program organized by Temple Beth Solomon of the Deaf in suburban Los Angeles. The main speaker was Prof. Horst Biesold of the University of Bremen in West Germany, a former teacher of the deaf.

## *Jewish deaf murdered*

He opened his address with two slides of the old Institute for the Deaf in Berlin. The first slide shows smiling students and alumni posing in a standard group shot in front of the Institute in 1933.

**The second slide is of a simple plaque on the same building inscribed in German: "From this house one hundred and forty-six deaf Jewish citizens were dragged by fascist bandits and murdered in 1942. A memorial to the dead, a reminder of the living."**

Then Biesold guided his audience through the special hell which the Nazis reserved from 1933 on for the Jews and Gentiles who fell under the "Law for preventing congenitally diseased descendants."

Even before the beginning of the Holocaust, said the professor, the road through hell was marked by that combination of mercilessness, bureaucratic punctilio and perverted language that characterized the Hitler regime.

"Aryan" and Jewish deaf were ordered to appear before "heredity health judges." In almost all cases the sentence was forced sterilization, even if the victim had healthy hearing children, and abortion if the deaf mother was pregnant. The Nazis established a special transport service, officially designated as "humanitarian ambulances company," to take the institutionalized deaf to observation or death camps.

## *Destroy the records*

**Deaf Nazis took a lead in hounding the equally handicapped Jews. Most institutional directors and teachers of the deaf not only supported and enforced the laws against their charges, but often proposed even more inhumane steps to the authorities.**

Biesold noted with considerable frustration that his efforts to research Nazi crimes against the deaf are meeting with bureaucratic indifference and outright hostility from present day directors of the German institutions for the deaf. Said He: "Recently I told one such director about my studies and shortly afterwards asked to see the school's archives. He informed me that he had given orders the day before to destroy the records."

**Destruction of relevant records is, of course, a practice known to many nations and times, but the treatment of the deaf [like the blind] has a special dimension, which is singled out in the Torah: "You shall not insult the deaf nor place a stumbling block before the blind." It is a religious duty to make it possible for the handicapped to lead full, productive and rewarding lives like everyone else.**

### "Never again can Israel be threatened"

# *Hart warms hearts of U.S. Jews*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**Senator Gary Hart, centre, discusses issues at a New York City meeting with Julius Berman, left, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and Yehuda Hellman, right, Conference executive vice-chairman.**

In the head-to-head race pitting Walter Mondale against Gary Hart for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, the issue of Israel has been given bold prominence.

Mondale, the ex-vice president, is a long-standing friend of Israel. And on the hustings, he has spoken out forcefully and consistently about the nature of America's fundamental commitment to the well-being and security of the Jewish state.

No one, in short, can teach Mondale any lessons on the indivisible link between the U.S. and Israel.

But Hart, the 46-year-old senator from Colorado, is bending over backwards to dispose this theory. As such, American Jews who care for Israel can take heart from Hart.

**In his 10 years as a senator, this cerebral son of a railway worker and former civil rights lawyer has compiled what some observers call a virtually flawless record on Israel and related issues.**

"Alignment with Israel is right both morally and strategically," he has said. "It was right in 1948. It is right today. And it will always be right."

Hart, who at the moment trails behind Mondale, was once publicly critical of Israel. When he masterminded George McGovern's 1972 campaign for the presidency, he urged McGovern to condemn an Israeli retaliatory raid mounted for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich.

**But in the 12 years since Richard Nixon's monumental victory over McGovern, Hart has never called for U.S. censures of Israel. "What criticisms I have of individual Israeli governments," he has noted, "I would primarily discuss behind the scenes."**

From the day he began his career in the Senate, Hart — something of a representative of The Big Chill generation now coming of age — has been firmly pro-Israel.

- In 1975, he was one of 76 senators who signed a letter addressed to the White House opposing the Ford administration's "reassessment" of U.S. relations with Israel.
- In 1976, he co-sponsored a resolution to bar the sale of mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan.
- In 1978, he voted against the Carter administration's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15 jet fighters.
- In 1981, he came out against a bid by President Ronald Reagan to provide Saudi Arabia AWACS aerial surveillance planes.

Thus, under Republican and Democratic presidents, Hart stood his ground vis-a-vis Israel and its security.

**Last month, in a speech before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Hart delivered his most comprehensive overview on the Middle East.**

It was a speech that must have warned the heart of every Zionist in America.

Israel's fate, he said, is "a cause that is basic to our national interest and which has a special claim of moral right."

The senator, describing Israel as an ally, said it had blocked "Soviet expansion" in the Middle East. The thousands and thousands of young Israelis who have died in six wars in the last 36 years have saved thousands of young Americans from the same fate — and we must never forget that sacrifice."

**Israel, he added, is "the world's greatest monument" to the six million who perished in the Holocaust. "Never again can Israel be threatened," he declared.**

Hart outlined his policy toward Israel under seven points:

- The U.S. stands with Israel — on difficult issues as well as easy ones.
- A Hart administration would not sell "high technology war systems" to Israel's enemies. Conservative Arab states which seek American weaponry would have to come to the peace table and negotiate with Israel.
- The "linchpin" of U.S. policy would be its special relationship with Israel.
- His government would develop "true" strategic cooperation with Israel.
- He would reject the 1982 Reagan plan — which Israel has flatly turned down — becuase it "predetermines" the ultimate sovereignty of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the status of Israel settlements there. He would move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
- He would work to "revitalize" Israel's cool relations with Egypt, and would not negotiate with, nor recognize, the PLO until it recognized Israel's existence, abandoned all terrorism and accepted "all pertinent" United Nations resolutions.

**Hart said that the issue of a Palestinian "entity" can only be resolved "in full consideration" of Israeli security needs.**

- Hart would make the U.S. independent of Arab oil supplies. "Israel's security and America's economy must no longer be mortgaged to oil sheiks."

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Cynics may say that promises are easily made, then broken, in American politics.

Yet Hart, who has been accused by Mondale of shifting his views, particularly on Jerusalem, feels he is not shortchanging American Jews who vote for him.

"I offer not rhetoric, but commitments," he told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "And if elected President, I fully intend to honor the commitments I make to you today."

**Fervent pro-Israel statements by Mondale and Hart have raised the concern that both candidates are pandering to Jewish voters.**

Anthony Lewis, the syndicated columnist, writes that many American Jews are not happy "at this extravagant courting" of their votes. "In conversations in the last few days some have been uneasy and even angry at the phenomenon. They have called it, among other things, shameless politics, pandering, vulgar, stupid, insulting."

Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, says in a New York Times piece that Mondale and Hart have dwelled too much on whether the U.S. embassy should be moved to Jerusalem.

It is not, Bookbinder notes, the central issue of the campaign insofar as Jews are concerned. "What troubles me most is that this grossly exaggerated flap adds to the widespread and wrong impression that candidates need address only the Israel question when they appeal to Jewish voters.

"It is indeed pandering when candidates appeal to Jewish voters solely on the Israel issue and thereby imply that is all these Jewish voters want to hear."

**Jews, he concluded, are interested in the whole spectrum of national and international issues. "The Jewish interest cannot be pursued except in the context of the general interest."**

# Alternatives provided for catechism classes

By
TAMMY KAROL

**MONCTON, NB** — Non-Catholic parents may no longer have to keep their children in catechism classes in Moncton's French junior high schools.

Thanks to the efforts of B'nai B'rith Canada, elementary students at these schools have been able to take ethics classes as an alternative to the prescribed Bible study courses.

Junior high schools in the French Catholic system have been unwilling thus far to offer the ethics courses. BB Canada's president, Don Jubas, told the media last week during a trip to the Atlantic provinces, that he's concerned about the junior high situation and will continue to pursue the matter with school officials.

**Presently, non-Catholic students from grades 7-9 in the French system can either stay in their catechism class or go to the school library.**

There are nine Jewish youngsters in Moncton's 23 French schools, according to Arthur Hiess, executive director of BB's League for Human Rights in Eastern Canada, three of whom are at the junior high level.

Other Jewish students attend one of the city's 33 English Protestant schools.

Jewish religious education is available only in Moncton's one synagogue, Hiess said.

According to Natanya Ettienne, a member of Moncton's Jewish community, catechism is taught in all the French schools and in the small number of French immersion classes in the English and Protestant system.

What is disturbing about the catechism course, she said, is its use of an anti-semitic textbook at the grade 4 level.

**The textbook, issued by the Archbishop of Quebec, refers to Jews as being Christ killers, Ettienne explained.**

Ettienne's own son is in grade 5 at a French Catholic school in her district. He has refused to attend catechism classes since grade 1 because he feels uncomfortable in them.

Two years ago, six non-Catholic students began boycotting the catechism classes together with Ettienne's son.

As a result, teachers cancelled catechism courses a year later in classes where there were non-Catholic students, and Ettienne received threatening phone calls from individuals interested in retaining these classes.

**At the same time, BB was contacted by the Moncton Jewish community about opposition to the teaching of catechism. Since then BB officials have been meeting with local school boards and the provincial government to offer "morality/ethics" courses as an alternative to non-Catholic students.**

"This is not just a Jewish-Catholic issue," Hiess told The Canadian Jewish News, pointing out that it affects other groups such as Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Last September, as a result of BB pressure, the French Catholic schools circulated a questionnaire to parents of some 650 students who attended their elementary schools.

The questionnaire asked parents whether they preferred their children to be taught catechism, moral/ethics or none of these and 20% of the group chose the latter two options.

As a result, two ethics classes have been offered this year for the first time in Moncton's French Catholic elementary schools.

**The junior high schools have still refused to offer ethics as an alternative to the catechism courses, but Ettienne is optimistic this will change by next fall.**

## World-National

### *Retailers, religious sect challenge Ontario law*

# Religious freedom issue in Sunday closing appeal

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Ontario's Sunday closing law is being challenged in the province's court of appeal because of what lawyers call discrimination, an infringement of religious freedom and that the act is outside provincial jurisdiction.

The lawyers, representing eight Toronto stores and a religious sect, pleaded their case during a 4-day hearing last week.

**Five judges, instead of the usual three, listened to the lawyers' arguments that the act infringes on the freedom of conscience and religion.**

No decision has been made yet regarding the act but a written judgment will be sent to lawyers involved in the case and it will eventually become public record.

Involved in the legal fight is Nortown Foods, Paul Magder Furs, Edwards Books and Art Ltd., Videoflicks Ltd., Longo Brothers Fruit Markets Ltd., Michael Chaimovitz and Tony Commisso, and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

J. J. Robinette, one of Canada's leading lawyers who represents Nortown Foods, claimed the Retail Business Holidays Act infringes on religious freedoms as guaranteed by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because it forces Jews, whose faith forbids them to do business on Saturday, to bow to the tenets of the Christian religion.

Nortown is closed Friday evenings and Saturdays and on all Jewish holidays.

"We're Jewish oriented and 99% of our trade is Jewish," explained Leonard Schacter, co-owner of the 22-year-old Eglinton Ave. W. store which also has two other outlets at Bayview-York Mills and Bayview-John.

**According to Ontario law, stores can open on Sunday only if they employ seven or fewer people. But Nortown was convicted of violating the act because it has 12, rather than the allowable seven, working on Sunday.**

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Schacter said, "We're a full service meat market and we can't operate with seven employees on one of our busiest days."

Robinette, who has been working as a special counsel with lawyer John Keefe for Nortown, challenged the provincial government's assertion that the Retail Business Holidays Act is secular, not religious, in nature.

He noted that the legislation has tried to soften the blow on Orthodox Jews by permitting them to operate on Sundays on a limited basis.

Keefe said the provincial government's claim that its Sunday closing legislation has nothing to do with Christianity is untrue.

He said that in Jerusalem, as an accommodation to Jews, Christians and Moslems, stores may close either on Friday, Saturday or Sunday and that having Sunday as a day of forced observance in Canada means this country is a Christian society.

Perhaps the most celebrated participant in the court challenge is furrier Paul Magder. He's already been hit with at least 50 charges for operating his Spadina Ave. store on Sunday and is appealing a February County Court ruling that overturned his earlier acquittal in Ontario Provincial Court.

The controversial provincial law restricts retail operations on Sunday and eight statutory holidays (New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day).

**Whole classes of businesses are exempt under the law including small corner grocery stores, cigar stores, antique shops, drug stores, gasoline stations and recreational, educational or amusement facilities.**

Magder's lawyer, Timothy Danson, pointed out that any legislation dealing with prohibition and morality comes within Ottawa's criminal law powers and is outside the power of the province.

"The Sunday closing law is prohibitive rather than regulatory in that it attempts to prevent shopping to enforce the religious observance of the Sabbath; prohibitive legislation falls within federal jurisdiction," Magder's lawyer said.

Danson also said the Retail Business Holidays Act is in conflict with the federal Lord's Day Act because both their purposes are to close down retail trade on Sundays, and to avoid redundancy, the paramount federal law should prevail.

According to Magder's lawyer, the Ontario act also contravenes Section 2a of the Charter which states in part that everyone has the freedom of conscience and religion. It also contravenes Sections 6 and 7 of the Charter because it violates the appelant's right to pursue gaining of a livelihood in Ontario, he said.

The fact that factories, movie theatres, bars and restaurants can stay open on Sundays raises questions about the law's intent, lawyer Ian Scott argued on behalf of the 18,000-member Ontario Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

**The Sabbath for Seventh Day Adventists is Saturday and by imposing restrictions on Sunday retailing the law makes it difficult for church members to own retail businesses or find employment in them, he said.**

Arguing for the Crown were lawyers Bonnie Wein and Elizabeth Goldberg.

Wein told the court that the constitutionally-guaranteed right to freedom of religion must sometimes bow to duly-legislated laws.

She argued that the businesses, some of which allege religious discrimination, have no right to seek refuge under the Charter because the right to religious freedom applies only to individuals, not companies.

Goldberg said that the reason for the Sunday closing law is to let as many people as possible have the same day off work, and not to enforce religious observance.

Goldberg noted that in 1978, the Manitoba Court of Appeal upheld a Manitoba law almost identical to the Ontario law.

# *Anti-semitism sweeps through Western Europe*

NEW YORK [JTA] — Per Ahlmark of Sweden warned last week of a rising wave of anti-semitism sweeping through Western Europe that is shrouded in a veil of anti-Zionism.

Ahlmark, a former Swedish deputy prime minister, said: "Traditional anti-semitism is part of Europe today."

He noted that efforts to discredit Israel's legitimacy in the international community is part of a broader campaign which seeks to isolate Jews in European public opinion.

Speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's European affairs committee, Ahlmark called for stronger links with Israel by Western democracies and a united campaign to fight anti-semitism. He said: "Anti-semitism starts with Jews but it doesn't stop with Jews."

**According to Ahlmark, since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June, 1982, there has been a marked increase in attacks against Israel and Jews.**

**He noted an increase in overt attacks against Jewish institutions, cemeteries and synagogues in Western Europe, adding that three of the largest Jewish cemeteries in Sweden have recently been desecrated by anti-semitic vandals.**

Ahlmark, who since 1970 has been deputy president of the Sweden-Israel Friendship League, noted also that in the "mainstream" European media, there has been a rise in "tolerance" of anti-semitic innuendo. He said that articles written from Lebanon spoke of Israel's "final solution" to the Palestinian problem, comparisons of Beirut to the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, and the frequency of the use of the term "genocide" in the media.

In trying to explain the cause of an increase of anti-semitism Ahlmark said that in part, it is a result from a younger generation which emerged after the 1967 Six Day War who view the Palestinian people as the "underdog" in the Middle East conflict. Furthermore, many in Europe don't remember the Holocaust, he added.


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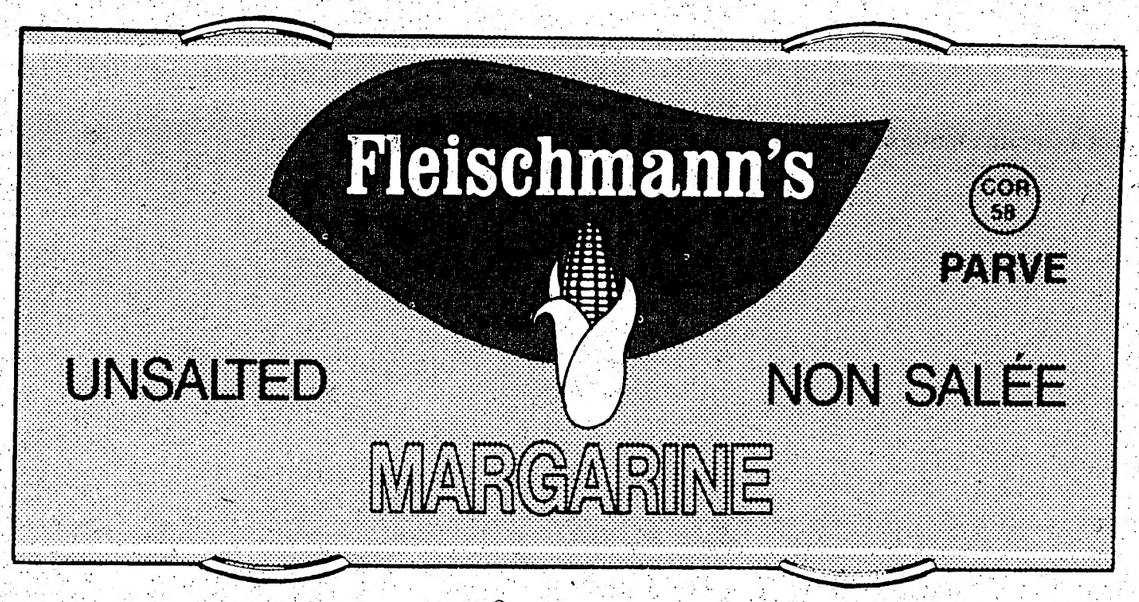


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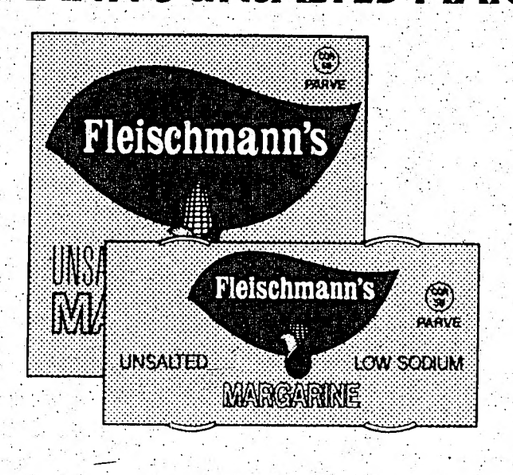


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# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: The older generation has many silent sufferers. Now that Passover is coming there are some sharp pains for parents.**

**Parents want to come and spend the seder with their children and grandchildren. The children are ready to have the parents come over for the seder, but only on the condition that they not drive on Yom Tov. They tell their parents that if they want to drive to or from the seder on Yom Tov, they are not welcome. Is it right for children to make such demands of their parents?**

Rabbi Burak

**— Harry M. Jolley, DDS**

Parents suffer from their children in one way or another. "Kleine kinder, kleine tzores; groise kinder, groise tzores." This is a wise old Yiddish proverb. Sometimes parents hide their heads in shame when a child drags their name in the dust through some criminal act that gets written up in all the newspapers.

Sometimes the children break up a marriage that should not be broken, and the hearts of their aged parents are broken by the wretched proceedings. At other times, the marriage remains, but the behavior that accompanies it is atrocious. That's how parents suffer from their irreligious children.

Parents suffer, on occasion, from religion. One hears an occasional complaint from them about "our son, the ba'al teshuva." Such children can be cruel, and what makes it worse is that they can quote the Bible to back up their cruelty.

A favorite quotation is the verse in Deuteronomy, Chapter 33:9: "Who said of his father and of his mother, 'I have not seen him'; Neither did he acknowledge his brethren, Nor knew he his own children . . ." This is the praise of the tribe of Levi, and our modern Levites are fully prepared to act in this spirit. They can't and they won't eat at their parents' homes for fear that the food may not be kosher, and all too often it isn't kosher according to the standard of a ba'al teshuva.

**Sometimes, such children will not allow the grandparents access to the darling grandchildren lest the little ones be ruined through contact with the elders whose religious observance leaves much to be desired. They are the ones who lay down such rules as: "You can spend the holidays with us, but only if you don't drive back and forth."**

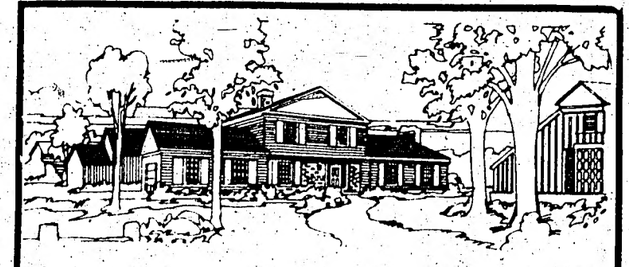
To parents who suffer from such children I say: It's better to have this kind of misery from children whose standards are higher than yours, than to go through the misery you have from children whose standards are very low.

To the children, however, I can only say that they need to go back for further study of the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long . . ."

The Talmud does not permit you to behave in a discourteous manner to a parent, even when the parent is completely in the wrong. This is seen in Tractate Kiddushin, 32 B, where we are told that Samuel said to Rav Yehudah: "Keen scholar! Speak not thus to your father." This is codified in Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 240:11 where it is stated that one must not warn a father that he is doing wrong lest he be shamed in the process.

The words of Ecclesiastes, Chapter 7:16: "Be not righteous overmuch; neither make thyself overwise; why shouldest destroy thyself?" are followed in the very next verse by the words, "Be not overmuch wicked, neither be thou foolish . . ." This shows that being too much of a zaddik leads to being a rasha. He who mistreats his parents, for whatever pious reasons, is guilty of impiety.

**In some parts of our world, it is the custom to kiss the hands of the parents when one returns home from the davening on Friday night. A little more of this all year round would make for a good year and a joyous Passover.**



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### Grandmother runs with baby

# Canadians see attack on Israelis

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

**TORONTO —**

**If my editor hadn't insisted that I get back to Toronto on time, I could have given him a first-person account of last week's gun-and-grenade attack by terrorists in downtown Jerusalem.**

**Instead, while I flew high over the Mediterranean, two of the four Canadian writers and ad executives I had traveled with for a week in Israel sat trapped in their taxi 15 yards from the exploding grenades.**

Bernie Moscovitz, of Moscovitz and Taylor, El Al's Canadian ad agency, and Patrick Lintott of Time Canada had decided to miss the scheduled return flight to spend a couple of days in Eilat. We had all flown over on El Al's flight 1000, the first non-stop trans-Atlantic commercial flight by a twin-engine plane. (See next week's issue for story.)

"We were on our way to the Jerusalem airport when our taxi stopped at a red light," Bernie told me the other day. "Then all at once, bang! . . .

"We couldn't move because a garbage truck, trying to get out of the shooting, came up the street the wrong way and blocked us."

The attack took place at 10 a.m. in one of Jerusalem's busiest shopping districts, King George St., where two nights earlier we had wandered to watch Jerusalemites celebrate Saturday night.

Moscovitz and Lintott were close enough to see people lying on the ground.

The sound of the grenades was like nothing they had ever heard on TV. "It didn't sound like an explosion — it was like one of those trucks with metal tail gates that lets go with a bang.

### Impressed with the coolness

"You know the strength you can call up in an emergency . . . I saw a grandmother, a woman in her 70s, pushing a baby in a stroller. She picked up the stroller — with the baby in it — and ran," Moscovitz recalled.

He was impressed with the coolness of the Israelis after the attack was over. "They just totally take it in stride."

As our group had walked the streets of Israel's towns, we couldn't help noticing the guns carried by soldiers on leave, by teachers accompanying class field trips . . . a strange and somewhat uncomfortable sight for North American eyes.

But the justification for an armed population was dramatically demonstrated in a story filed by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

**The civilian casualties in the attack, which now stand at 48 wounded, most of them only slightly, could have been much more severe, according to JTA, but for the swift action of armed civilians who fatally wounded one of the three terrorists and captured another. The third was seized by police at a roadblock.**

Eli Cohen, an insurance salesman and a former paratrooper commander, was in his 2nd floor office on King George St. when he heard the first shots. He grabbed his Biretta and gave chase to a terrorist who had already been wounded by an armed shopkeeper.

Just as the fleeing man was about to hurl a live grenade through the window of a stalled bus, Cohen confronted him and felled him with the pistol barrel. The grenade exploded in the street harmlessly except for one fragment which struck Cohen. He was hospitalized but not hurt seriously.

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*Jordanians show no animosity towards Israelis*

# Palestinians' views on Israel surprise professor

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Prof. Howard Stanislawski decided to find out about Palestinian attitudes toward Israel the hard way; he took out a carefully edited tourist visa in London and flew to Amman, Jordan. "I came away from Jordan really shocked," he said.

He found that the Palestinians he met had no holy war with Israel; they were moderates willing to live in an informal peace with Israel. Most of them defended Israel's right to security measures, wanted continued commerce with Israel, and visited Israel often. It was not the picture of Palestinians painted by Palestinian leaders, or by the media.

The Montreal-born Stanislawski, an assistant professor of political science at Wellesley College and an adjunct professor of political and legal studies at Brandeis University, spoke on the topic of "Palestinian Perception of Israel after Lebanon" as part of the 2-part Community Awareness Program of Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

A former associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, Stanislawski had been to Israel often, and spoken to many Arabs there. "I expected to find the same kinds of Arab attitudes in Jordan; I got quite the opposite," he added.

## Support Israeli security

**His trip to Jordan last summer was an adventure. Jordan doesn't allow Jews into the country, so his new visa didn't mention that he was Jewish: "They didn't know I was an effective lobbyist for the Canadian Jewish community."**

**He took an Air France flight from Paris to Amman: "The plane had a stopover in Beirut; luckily it was during three quiet weeks in the summer. So I spent two hours in Beirut airport."**

Once he was in Jordan, he kept "undercover" not even revealing his knowledge of Arabic: "The Jordanians assumed I was an American Christian; I expected to be used as a prime candidate for polemics. I expected pro-PLO Palestinians."

What he heard "was exactly contrary to what the public spokesmen for the Palestinians say."

He found that the Palestinians he spoke to in Amman, "taxi drivers, bus drivers, clerks, with no axes to grind," were, all of them, "moderate, conciliatory to Israel, reconciled to living in peace with Israel."

None of them mentioned the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians; in fact, only one of his "informants," a 26-year-old clerk who had served in the Jordanian army, even mentioned the PLO.

He asked the clerk if he'd ever visited the West Bank — and the clerk said that it was a bad crossing, with strip-searchers, but added that "you have to understand — the Israelis have to do that . . . they have to have security."

He talked about the violence in Lebanon to seven or eight Palestinians. One told him: "Here in Jordan only one thing matters. Jordan's bridges with Israel have to remain open to commerce. We want commerce to flow east-west, not north-south; we don't want business diverted to Lebanon."

The Palestinians he met felt that their 16 years of open bridges were an economic lifeline.

**Stanislawski enjoyed Amman: "It's cleaner than any city in Israel; it's a total contrast to Cairo. It's a pretty city, very wealthy; the Lebanese money has come to Amman. It looks a lot like Jerusalem without any Jews."**

Even though one-third of Amman is a refugee camp — "it's pretty poor, but it's not a slum; it's a lower middle-class neighborhood."

But the disadvantages of life in Jordan were noted by his clerk-contact. "He leaned over and said, 'Don't talk politics here; this is a dictatorship with a king. And Saudi Arabia is even worse."

Many of the Palestinians visit Israel several times a year, despite body searches, X-rayed luggage, and inconsiderate guards (he tried the trip himself). Stanislawski asked one why he went back to Jerusalem. He kept going back, he said, because he had family there, and because "it's like a different world in Israel — there I'm free. I can say what I like; I can get a lawyer. It's better than Saudi Arabia or Jordan."

Stanislawski didn't hear the official government line from those he met in Amman; the Palestinians he spoke to "weren't government officials," but individuals whose concerns were "more mundane — family and a peaceful environment." He commented that Palestinians "seemed to be living in peace with Israel in every sense but the formal one."

He felt that "on a mass level, the Palestinians in Jordan show a willingness to recognize the reality of life in Israel, though they're not enthusiastic about it. There's a huge gap between the people and the Jordanian regime, between the people and the PLO. The people are ready for leadership to move them into formal peace arrangements with Israel.

Howard Stanislawski

**"The Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza is not an obstacle to peace for these people — in fact, the settlements are a factor inducing them to negotiate; they worry it will be too late to stop encroachment by the Israelis later on. The majority of Palestinians in Jordan are waiting for something . . . they feel an urgency."**

Part of the reason for the Palestinian acceptance of Israel, he said, was the war in Lebanon, and the collapse of the PLO: "That had a profound psychological impact. The Palestinians realized that the Arab states don't care about the PLO or the Palestinians."

Stanislawski left Jordan after a few days (going on to Israel, and then back to the U.S. to write about his experience for The New Republic Magazine.)

But after his foray into Jordan, he was convinced that when the gap between the Jordanian regime of Hussein and the Palestinians in Jordan (and the West Bank) closes, the Palestinians will be more willing to negotiate.

He admits that the West Bank Palestinians are more hostile to Israel than those in Jordan and that some concessions on the settlements might have to by made, but he believes that the 3.6 million Palestinians in Israel and Jordan (1.9 million in Israel and the West Bank; 1.7 million in Jordan) might be ready for peace.

# *Soviets allow 51 to leave*

NEW YORK [JTA] — **The Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported last week that only 51 Jews were permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union in March.**

**This is the lowest monthly figure since the movement began in the late 1960s.**

**According to the Bureau's chairman, Charlotte Jacobson, "this is a shocking development that must not go unnoticed. Soviet authorities may have taken a radical step which will affect relations with people in the West. Over the past year and a half, the monthly average has been about 100 people."**

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## PC leader wants to see problem resolved

# *Mulroney calls for Israeli-Palestinian solution*

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — "Israel must accept its share of the responsibility to resolve the plight of the Palestinians . . . the nature of a Palestinian homeland within the West Bank and Gaza areas should be a principal subject of negotiations," Progressive Conservative Party leader Brian Mulroney told an audience of 300 gathered at a recent State of Israel Bonds dinner held in honor of prominent builder Abe Stern.

**Mulroney added that "the Palestinian people must be represented in any negotiations," but that "those who represent them, or would purport to represent them, must foreswear the use of violence and terrorism, must recognize the State of Israel, and commit themselves to a political solution."**

He stated that his party strongly supports the efforts to bring Jordan and Israel to the bargaining table — but that a Progressive Conservative government would want peace negotiations to deal "not only with Israel's recognition by Arab states, but also with her legitimate security concerns.

Mulroney stayed close to the PC party line, noting Canada's "close historic, democratic ties with Israel, our support for the integrity of Israel."

He felt that Canada, "having participated in all the UN peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East, should offer its services in the future if there is a reasonable expectation that peace can be maintained."

**Mulroney praised Israel for its enduring vibrant democracy. "I have admired modern Israel in the way one admires a miracle," he said and joked that "modern Israel is about to have an election, and if one party gets a majority, that will be another miracle."**

The Opposition party leader's half-hour speech also addressed the issue of Soviet Jewry.

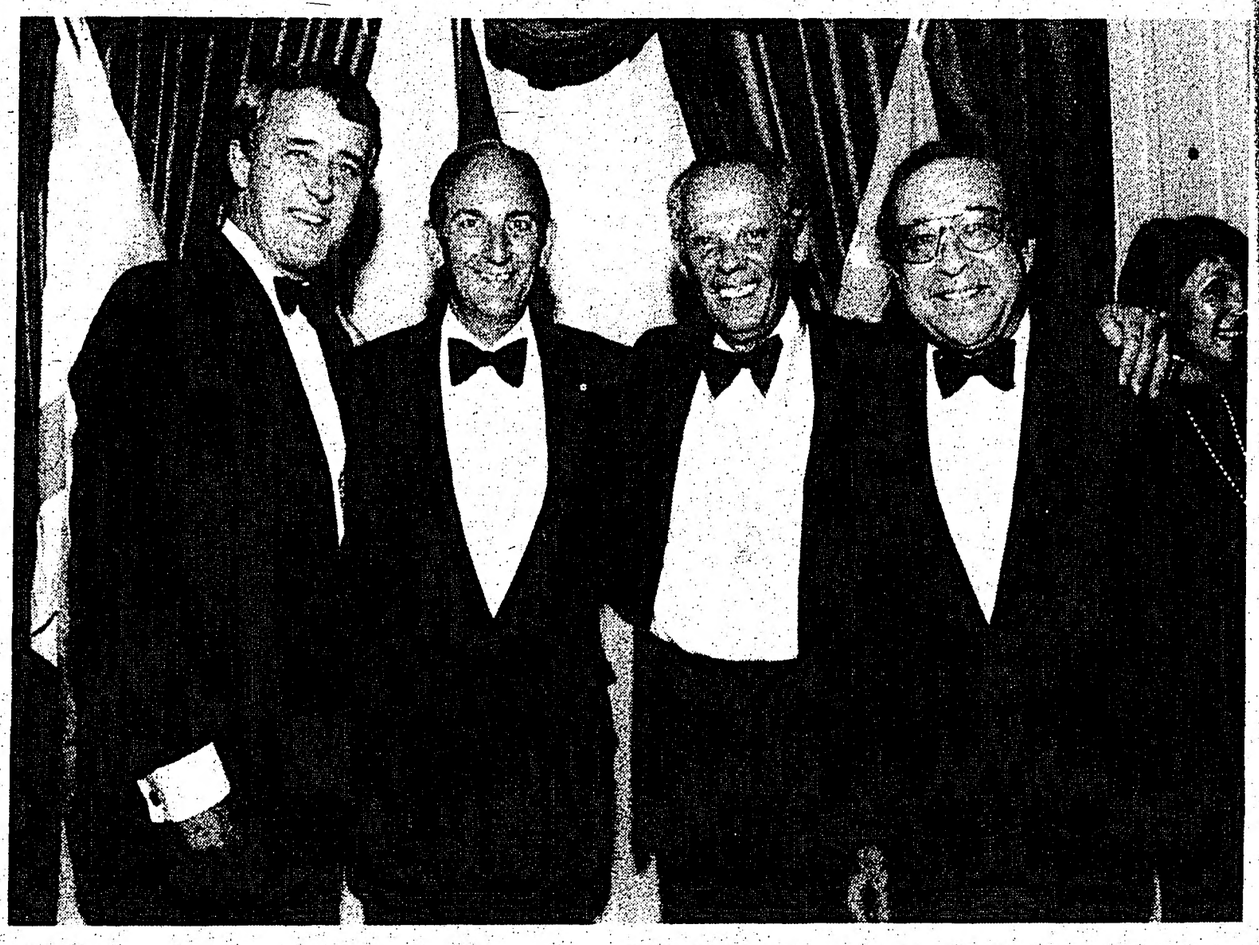
Mulroney, noting that "since 1967 when the Soviets broke off relations with Israel, the USSR has shown relentless hostility to its almost three million Jews," denying them religious freedoms and emigration permits, recommended that "as difficult as diplomatic relations might be, Canada must make stronger protest with respect to this injustice."

He added that his own party was making such representations to the USSR regarding emigration and human rights; Sinclair Stevens, PC external affairs critic, had registered such a protest "at my request."

Other topics dealt with were minority rights in Canada ("linguistic and otherwise"), the Canadian economy (national debt, economic growth, and the "scandalous attitude" of the national revenue department) and the question of Manitoba language rights.

Arriving to the strains of When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and accompanied at the dinner by his wife Mila, Mulroney and his remarks were greeted with enthusiasm by the crowd. Mulroney was introduced by Charles Bronfman.

**Later in the evening, which was chaired by Israel Bonds national president Thomas Hecht, Rabbi Sidney Shoham, spiritual leader of the Beth Zion Synagogue, paid tribute to Stern, and ambassador of Israel to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, presented the honoree with the Peace Medal, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's highest award for civilian achievement.**



**Attending the State of Israel Bonds dinner in honor of Abe Stern are, from left, Progressive Conservative party leader Brian Mulroney, Charles Bronfman, Stern and Thomas Hecht.**

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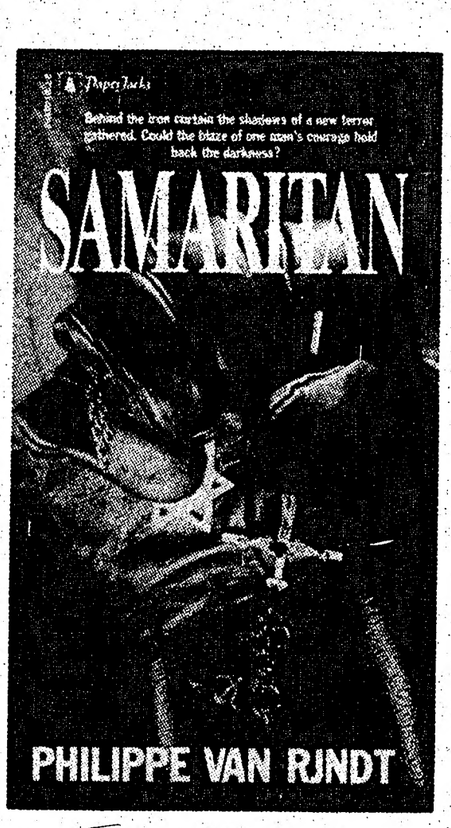
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A massive Moscow-planned pogrom against Soviet Jews looms over the iron-curtain countries. Polish Cardinal Stanislawski passionately denunciates the new terror, and subsequently becomes the target of an assassination attempt. Escaping to Rome, the Cardinal is faced with the heaviest burden of his life–the office of Pope.

Stanislawski's attacks on Soviet anti-semitism are now a greater-than-ever-threat to Moscow. In a desperate attempt to discredit the Pope, Soviet agents try to track down a document dating from Stanislawski's imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp–a document that shows the Pope is really a Jew. Stanislawski's lifelong friend, Father Gregory Rowitz dies in the attempt to protect the secret, finally passing the task to Dr. Michael Turner the Pope's personal physician.

In an astonishing climax, Stanislawski orchestrates a massive protest against Soviet anti-Jewish policy, while Dr. Turner fights a last-ditch battle to keep proof of the Pope's true identity from falling into enemies' hands.

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# DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**Frederick II issued his famed charter for the Jews of Prussia on April 17, 1750. In force in part for the next 100 years, the patent-general, as it was called, combined the worst elements of medieval restrictions and mercantile exploitation.**

Between 1618 and 1648, Central Europe was rocked by an extended religious-political conflict, the Thirty Years' War. Invasions, sieges, betrayals and massacres were conducted between Catholic and Protestant forces throughout the disunited principalities of Germany. The populace as a whole was decimated.

The Jews suffered expulsions, sackings, and enormous fines, as well as violence, at the hands of both sides. A small number of well-connected individuals, however, like Samuel Bassevi of Prague, were able to earn their nobles' esteem by providing and distributing their armies' supplies. They used their accumulated wealth and influence in part to help pay the fines imposed on their communities and often to intercede for the very lives of their less fortunate Jews.

**The usefulness of their Jews and their vulnerability were not lost on the succession of rulers attempting to effect Central Europe's reconstruction and unity. Facing the German monarchs now was an additional complication — an intense competition among the leaders of Europe to dominate the continent's trade and wealth, to build up a reservoir of markets, raw materials and industries at each other's expense, mercantilism.**

Frederick the Great of Prussia, the archetype of Enlightened Despots, who presented himself as the patron saint of European rationalism, personally despised the Jews. In his Political Testament, he described them as "avaricious, superstitious, backward." Frederick's patent-general treated the Jews in his domain as a special resource to be at once fully exploited and carefully controlled.

Jews were divided into three categories. A handful, with international trading connections, were designated as "General-privileged" and absolved of all restrictions. "Regular-protected" Jews had limited rights of residence and occupation, which they could transmit to the eldest child only. "Special-protected" Jews had more restrictions, and could not transfer their rights even to a single child. "Tolerated" Jews, with virtually no rights whatsoever, included the younger children of the Regulars, all the children of the Specials, domestic servants and Jewish communal officials.

Philosopher, scholar and Jewish spokesman Moses Mendelssohn, it is worth noting, was raised from a Tolerated to a Special, due to pressure on his behalf from high social circles across Europe. He never achieved the status of a Regular.

Regulars were permitted to marry off one child only, after submitting to a government inquiry and paying a high tax. Tolerateds were not allowed to marry at all, on pain of banishment.

Frederick's charter fixed, among other things:

- The total number and individual functions of Jewish communal workers, such as rabbis, judges, bath attendants, bakers and scribes.
- The rate and collection of protection tax and other public taxes.
- Procedures against impoverished Jews or those facing bankruptcy.
- Allowable manual pursuits, such as seal-engraving, diamonds, optical lenses, jewelry, fine needlework and other trades "in which vocational associations and privileged guilds are not found," and forbidden pursuits, including brewing beer or distilling spirits (except under special license, to the nobility).
- The availability of facilities for shechita (ritual slaughter).
- The number of Jews and their functions in the city of Berlin.
- Treatment of Jewish beggars.
- Interest rates charged by Jews (8-12% on loans of a year or more, and up to 17% on an annual basis for short-term loans).
- Recourse by Specials and Regulars to civil and criminal courts.

**The regulations of the popularly-proclaimed Philosopher King severely limited German Jewry and divided it against itself, turning a people into a commodity. Count de Mirabeau, one of the principals of the French Revolution, described it as "a law worthy of a cannibal."**

*Demonstrators chant "Nazis out"*

# 5,000 marchers protest SS reunion

By DAVID KANTOR

BONN [JTA] — About 5,000 people marched last week through the Hessian town of Oberaula to protest the reunion taking place there of veterans of the SS Totenkopf (Deaths Head) division, a unit with a notorious history of slaughtering Jews and others during World War II.

The marchers, who outnumbered the inhabitants of Oberaula by nearly 2-1, chanted "Nazis out" and laid a wreath at the site of the former synagogue which was destroyed during the 1938 Kristalnacht.

The protesters included members of the Young Socialists, the Green Party, the West German Communist Party and about 100 Jews, many of them Holocaust survivors or children of survivors, some from abroad.

**The demonstration had a twofold purpose: to protest against the Oberaula authorities for renting a municipally-owned hall to the SS alumni and their families, masquerading as the "Ilman Lake Travel Club;" and against the Bonn government for its failure to outlaw HIAG, the umbrella organization of SS veterans' groups in West Germany. Under German law, all successor organizations to the Nazi SS and SA are supposed to be banned.**

The march took place on Saturday as an estimated 200-400 SS veterans were holding their annual reunion under heavy police guard which included about 350 riot police armed with water cannons. The marchers were angry but peaceful and no disturbances or confrontations took place.

A wreath of yellow flowers in a shape of a Star of David was placed at the synagogue site, now part of a private estate.

Once, about 100 Jews lived in Oberaula but today there is no marker to testify to their former existence.

Late in the day, the demonstrators held a mass meeting at which strong anti-Nazi speeches were delivered and the government was urged to ban HIAG.

That organization was not even listed in the annual official report on far rightwing groups which pose a threat to democracy in the Federal Republic. The omission, by Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmerman, was publicly approved by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The Totenkopf veterans themselves protested that their gathering was not political, just a get-together of "old chums" and their families.

One of them, Kurt Meier, a member of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), a partner in Kohl's coalition government, insisted he was not a Nazi, "old or new" but in fact a "liberal." According to Meier, he and his colleagues learned of Nazi atrocities only after the war.

**But documented history tells a different story. The hard core of the Totenkopf division was made up of 6,500 members of the SS Totenkopfstandarten who served as guards at various concentration camps. They were trained by the first commander of Dachau, Theodor Eicke, who was also the first commander of the Totenkopf division.**

**Another member of the division was SS Obersturmbannfuehrer Friedrich Hartjenstein, commander of the Auschwitz - Birkenau death camp complex in 1944 and later of the Natzweiler concentration camp.**

In 1940, the Totenkopf division massacred 100 British prisoners-of-war at Le Paradies in Flandre, France.

In 1943, units of the "Totenkopf" participated in the annihilation of the survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, an operation that took the lives of 56,065 men, women and children. The divisions commander at that time, Gen. Paul Hausser, was a founder of HIAG in 1949.

Also in 1943, the Totenkopf division was responsible for the slaughter of 20,000 inhabitants of Charkow, most of them Jews.

The selection of Oberaula, a town of about 3,500, for this year's reunion of the division, was kept secret to avoid counter-demonstrations as had occurred in past years in other towns where SS alumni gathered.

After the hall rental was disclosed, the town authorities were flooded by requests from anti-Nazi groups all over Germany and Europe and from abroad, to cancel the Nazi gathering. These were ignored.

# *North Yemen attacks Jews*

NEW YORK [JTA] — Disturbing accounts of the mistreatment of Jews in North Yemen are being reported to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by visitors returning from that country.

According to Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate director, these confidential reports indicate that the condition of the surviving remnant of the North Yemen Jewish community is deteriorating, with oppression intensifying as a result of an influx of PLO terrorists after the war in Lebanon.

The ADL official quoted visitors' eyewitness accounts of attacks upon Jews, of Jews being isolated from contact with foreigners and of surveillance by security agents who report on any contact foreigners make with Jews.

Foxman said that it is difficult to obtain a clear picture from the various reports of the full ramifications of the Jewish plight in North Yemen but that, nevertheless, the accounts leave no doubt that the Jewish community suffers many restrictions and prohibitions that are not applied to the rest of the population.

**Most of North Yemen's Jewish population of about 50,000 migrated to Israel shortly after the founding of the Jewish state.**

# Haddad's successor

TEL AVIV [JTA] — **Gen. Antoine Lahad, a Maronite Christian, has taken command of the South Lebanon Army [SLA], succeeding the late Major Saad Haddad, who was Israel's closest ally in Lebanon until his death last Jan. 14.**

The succession was not immediately announced in order to allow Lahad time to move his parents' wife and son safely from northern Lebanon to their new home at Marjayoun in the south.

Lahad is believed to be a follower of former President Camille Chamoun, who backs the government of President Amin Gemayel.

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# Editorial

## Senate shame

**Zehdi Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations, was given a high-level platform last week to espouse the cause of terrorism: a meeting in Ottawa with Canada's Senate foreign affairs committee.**

**Here's a reminder to the senators — and to the Canadian public at large — about the activities of the PLO, as compiled by the Israel Defence Force and reported a few days ago by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency:**

**• Since the PLO began its operations against Israel in 1965, 730 Israelis and visitors have been killed and 3,905 wounded by terrorists. Of that number, 719 Israelis — soldiers and civilians — were killed along the borders and in terrorist assaults abroad. An additional 3,753 were wounded between 1965 and the start of the war in Lebanon in June of 1982.**

**• Since the war began in Lebanon, up to and including last week's terrorist attack in downtown Jerusalem [CJN April 5], 11 Israelis were killed and 152 wounded as a result of terrorist attacks in Israel and on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.**

**• In addition, as Israel sought to wipe out terrorism, 585 IDF soldiers were killed and 3,400 were wounded in the war in Lebanon.**

**As the Toronto Star pointed out in an editorial last week, "the senators who gave Terzi a hearing shouldn't delude themselves into thinking that the PLO has discovered the paths of statesmanship after two decades of terrorism. Yasser Arafat . . . predicted recently that 1984 would be a year of 'intensified resistance through all means, including armed struggle' against Israel."**

**These are the people our senators honored with a public hearing and paid the expenses of the PLO propagandist to bring him to Ottawa to be heard! Perhaps it IS time for the Canadian Senate to be abolished.**

## In bad taste

The Passover haggadah is a beloved liturgical text which has undergone innumerable editions.

New haggadahs, then, are part of the tradition of Jewish renewal and each year the community awaits the appearance of new ones.

This year there is a problem.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that one of the new batch called The Shalom Seders (edited by Arthur Waskow and Grace Paley) has been the target of a boycott by certain Jewish bookstores in the U.S.

We do not, in principle, support boycotts — they tend especially when books are concerned, to provide free advertising and to provoke greater interest.

That is exactly what has occurred in the case of The Shalom Seders. Unattended, the new book would have probably drifted off into obscurity. Now it is enjoying a succes de scandale.

**It is scandalous because the authors have taken a sacred liturgical text and molded it to conform to radical leftist rhetoric. Ho Chi Min, Abu Iyad and Julius Rosenberg are among those variously summoned by the authors to comment on matters religious and spiritual.**

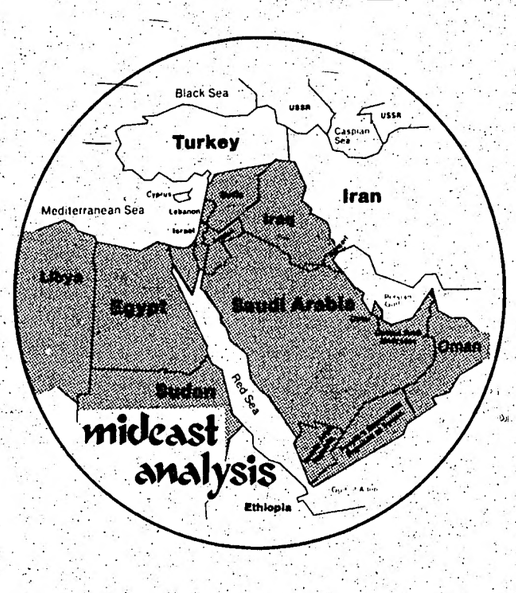
**Perhaps the most tasteless part of the threefold presentation is the "Children of Abraham" section in which the authors try to introduce a dispassionate account of the Arab-Israel conflict.**

Here Waskow and Paley have done an incalculably grotesque thing — taken the 10 plagues and replaced them by terrorist attacks in which both Jews and Arabs are seen to be equally responsible!

It is true that Passover is the season of freedom; the authors of The Shalom Seders have abused the privileges which freedom brings.

### Likud rally could upset predictions

# *Polls pick Peres to oust Shamir*




By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis go to the polls on July 23 and, if the professional pollsters are correct, they will elect a new government.

**Public opinion purveyors in Israel, who have been known to be wrong, claim that the Labor Party will triumph in this summer's general election, and that Shimon Peres will become the next Prime Minister.**

According to the polls, a Labor victory is assured. Last January, one poll gave Labor 57 seats and Likud 41. A month ago, another poll predicted that Labor would win 61 seats in the 120-member Knesset.

In the 1981 election, Labor won 48 seats, compared with Likud's 49.

With the polls running in his favor, Peres — a 2-time loser — has reason to feel he will succeed Yitzhak Shamir. Yet, as Peres realizes, polls are not infallible: The crystal ball gazers said that Peres would defeat Menachem Begin — Shamir's predecessor — in the 1981 balloting.

And while Peres came very close, he fell short of the mark because the small parties tipped the balance in favor of Likud.

Is history doomed to repeat itself in this year's race?

**It is always possible that Likud will rally, particularly so if the government can come up with face-saving, popular economic measures and take serious steps to end its costly, seemingly endless military involvement in Lebanon.**

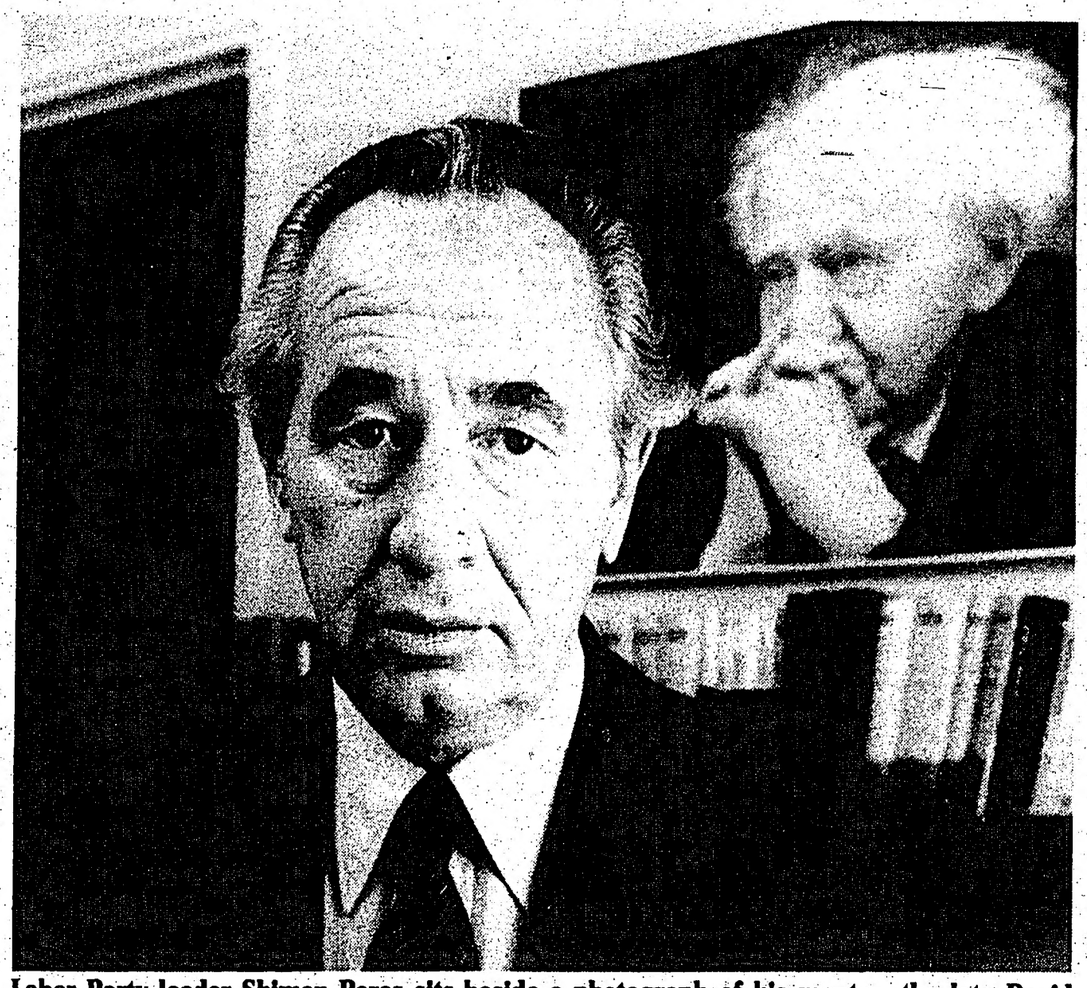
However, if Shamir and his cabinet fail in these attempts, Labor has an historic opportunity to reassert its primacy on the Israeli political scene.

The Labor movement held sway for 29 years, becoming so identified with Israel that one could hardly tell the difference between the party structure and the state. David Ben-Gurion, the guru of Labor and Peres' mentor, was the first and greatest Israeli Prime Minister.

And although his successors were far from brilliant, much less effective, they carried forth the torch.

Under their respective administrations, a slow decline set in, with Labor losing ground in the 1965, 1969 and 1973 elections. According to Myron Aronoff, a Rutgers University political science professor who has written on the subject extensively, Labor fell victim to a rigid and oligarchic leadership and failed to attract younger and Sephardic voters.

**In a word, Labor became smug. "We took it for granted that the Labor philosophy that established and created the country would continue," Haim Bar-Lev, the secretary-general of the party, has said. "The assumption was that things would continue as they were. We were too busy running the state to do party work . . ."**



Labor Party leader Shimon Peres sits beside a photograph of his mentor, the late David Ben-Gurion. [IPPA photo]

**Labor, too, underestimated the qualities of Menachem Begin, who had contested a series of elections without any success. Begin, the pundits said, was a has-been, a rabble-rouser. Ben-Gurion, who looked down his nose at him, had no working relationship with Begin.**

Begin, who seemed condemned to a lifetime in the opposition, broke with his past when he entered the government of national unity on the eve of the Six Day War. In doing so, he legitimized his persona.

Within a few years, he rose to the highest office in the land.

With a mandate from the electorate, Begin expanded the scope of settlement activity in the occupied territories and unveiled a free market economy. And, despite his hard-line approach to the Palestinian question, he welcomed Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem and eventually gave up the Sinai Peninsula for a formal peace treaty signed in 1979.

Begin's undoing was his economic policy and his decision to enlarge the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The consumer boom nurtured by his finance minister, Yoram Aridor, created a false sense of prosperity in a country beset by soaring inflation, a widening balance of trade and a growing foreign debt. It wasn't long before the bubble burst and the people began to ask probing questions.

The deterioration of the economy, which led the tiny Tami Party to call last month's motion of no confidence in the government, was aggravated by Israeli casualties in Lebanon.

Nearly 600 Israeli soldiers have been killed there since June 5, 1982, the day the invasion was launched. Israel has destroyed the PLO's base in areas of Lebanon not controlled by Syria, but the PLO, though split into two warring wings, remains a potent political factor.

Israel has failed to establish a pro-Israeli regime in Beirut, and Syria is more entrenched in Lebanon today than it was two years ago. The 1983 troop withdrawal agreement, hailed as a justification for the invasion, is a dead letter, having been buried by Syria.

Observers generally agree that Israelis are disillusioned with the outcome of the war, wondering whether Israel has any more business in Lebanon.

As the 1984 election campaign warms up, the Labor Party is bound to focus on these issues — the economy and Lebanon — and use them to harass Likud.

Haim Ben-Shahar, Labor's candidate for finance minister, claims that Israel's economic ills date back to 1973, when growth ground to a near total halt.

"The real failure was that this symptom was not recognized and dealt with at the beginning," he said, in a tacit swipe at his own party. "Our needs and expenses grew, while our income did not keep pace. Out of that gap came inflation."

Ben-Shahar, formerly president of Tel Aviv University, explains that he would seek to stimulate growth.

His colleague, Gad Yaacobi, has suggested that the national standard of living be frozen for three years; that the budget be cut by reducing expenditures in Lebanon and in the occupied areas, and that the rule barring El Al flights on the Sabbath — a Likud concession to Aguda Israel, an ultra religious party supporting the government — be rescinded.

**Peres has called for an unconditional, unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon, and implementation of the security clauses in the troop withdrawal accord cancelled by Lebanon.**

**He believes that Israel has no choice but to return to its old policy of drawing "red lines" in Lebanon, or striking a deal with Syria over spheres of influence.**

Peres, who was defence minister in the last Labor government, thinks that Israel will pay a "heavy price" in lives and prestige if it stays in southern Lebanon.

One of Labor's best known publicists, Misha Louvish, has urged Peres to hit Likud where it hurts. As he put it: "We must concentrate on explaining to the people that it is they and their sons who have to pay the price for (Likud's) militaristic adventures, and that our only hope lies in a realistic policy which may — and there can be no guarantee — lead the country out of the blind alley into which Likud has led us."

Peres, undoubtedly, will do his best to exploit these chinks in Likud's armor. It is unlikely that he will lay any undue stress on the issue of the West Bank, since King Hussein of Jordan has ruled out any talks with Israel for the foreseeable future.

**According to observers, Peres — who has rebuilt the Labor Party into a credible force since 1977 — has a good chance to win, partly because Shamir lacks the charisma of Begin [who could be a spellbinding speaker], and partly because Labor seems united for the first time in years.**

Last week, both Yitzhak Rabin — the former Prime Minister — and Yitzhak Navon — the ex-President — announced that they would not challenge Peres for the leadership of the party.

There had been speculation that Navon, Peres' close personal friend, might mount a challenge to his authority. And Labor insiders had feared that Rabin, who is on poor personal terms with Peres, might be a spoiler.

Peres, however, faces an indisputable problem. Successive polls have shown that Navon and Rabin are far more popular than Peres. But, perhaps, he'll be able to overcome this disadvantage by forming what he calls a troika — a leadership elite composed of himself, Rabin and Navon.

**Voters may well be attracted to this troika and, if they vote in sufficient numbers, the pollsters who await a Labor victory will be proved to have been prophets in their own time.**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# Opinion

# Israel museum warns world of potential Holocaust

By
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JERUSALEM —

**A chilling little counterpart to Yad Vashem, the reknown Jerusalem memorial to the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis, is the low-key Museum of the Potential Holocaust, 31 Ussishkin St.**

The simple exhibits displayed in a house in one of the city's quietest residential neighborhoods, largely press clippings and flyers, suggest one terrible thing: that Hitler's heirs are alive and well, and itching to finish the job.

Neatly pinned on the walls, under a Nazi flag and oversized poster of Der Fuerher sold in Arlington, Va., and other branches of the National Socialist White People's Party, are:

- Newspaper clippings detailing the increasing incidence of anti-semitic outbreaks in North America, from synagogue and cemetery desecrations to the shootings of students at New York's Yeshiva University.
- Hate literature, blatant and vicious, blaming Jews for economic difficulties, integration, increasing rights for black people, the war in Lebanon, Communist expansion and the erosion of Western morality, as well as the threat of nuclear war and the commercialization of Christmas.
- Flyers and newspapers published by neo-Nazi groups, some with circulations of over 100,000 and growing.
- Evidence for even the most trusting of political observers that when Arabs criticize Zionists, they mean Jews.
- Details of increasing neo-Nazi demonstrations and organizational activities, as well as those of the Ku Klux Klan.
- Details of increasing high-level lobbying in Washington against Israel by pro-Arab and right-wing Christian groups, sophisticated, powerful and well-financed.

"Our purpose is to alert people to the danger of hatred that exists in today's troubled times," museum director Barbara Ginsberg told The Canadian Jewish News.

The quiet matter-of-fact voice in which she guides visitors through the displays heightens the stridency of the neo-Nazis, the alarm of their activities and the grimness of their aims.

It's all there in black and white.

Neo-Nazi groups with multiple branches in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

St. Louis Nazi leader Michael Allan, according to the New York Times, yells at a demonstration in Chicago: "Jews, do you want us to put you in the oven? We will!" Thousands applaud.

A flyer tells parents to send their "chubby Jewish children to camp — concentration camp."

The latest issue of California publisher Willis Carto's Liberty Lobby magazine, circulated in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, sets out to "prove" that Israel is the cause of all the casualties in the Lebanon War, of the waste of billions of tax dollars and of the impending nuclear war.

Also on display are copies of hoary anti-semitic tracts that continue to sell in the thousands of copies per month around the world. They include Hitler's Mein Kampf, Henry Ford's The International Jew, and the Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

**Several publications promote the longest-lived of deadly slander, the charge of Jewish ritual murder.**

A 16-page English translation of the Nazi publication Der Stuermer, distributed by a U.S. neo-Nazi group is headlined: "Jewish murder plan against Gentile humanity exposed." The front-page drawing shows the agonized faces of Gentile girls spurting blood from holes in their body into a basin held by two leering hooknosed types. The caption reads: "In secret rites for thousands of years, the Jew has spilled human blood. And still today the devil is persecuting us. It is up to you to clean out the hellish crew."

Increasing neo-Nazi efforts are beginning to pay off at the ballot box.

**In the 1976 elections, the late J. B. Stoner received 76,000 votes in Georgia in his bid for the post of attorney-general.**

**In 1980, his counterpart in North Carolina, Harold Covington, garnered 56,000 votes for the same post in his state. The man elected came in on 71,000 votes.**

Also that year, White Separatist leader Gerald Carlson won the Republican Party's primaries in Michigan's 15th congressional district, despite denouncement by Republican leaders. In the elections that followed, he received one-third of the district's vote.

Tom Metzger, the Ku Klux Klan leader of California, won the democratic primaries in San Diego in 1980.

The tactics of the U.S. Labor Party, headed by Lyndon La Rouche, are to distribute anti-nuclear pamphlets in airports and campuses, and solicit signatures of political support. In 1980, La Rouche received enough signatures to have his name on the presidential ballot. His brochures blame the Jews for nuclear arms.

Reports of Arab anti-semitism, as opposed to mere anti-Zionism, are also on display. A Newsday article dated Feb. 1, 1984, quotes the Libyan ambassador to the UN telling the General Assembly: "Look around New York. Who are the owners of pornographic film operations and houses? Is it not the Jews who are exploiting the American people and trying to debase them?"

Mrs. Ginsberg came on aliya six years ago with her family. One reason was the increasing incidence of attacks on Jewish students, including her son, in their Long Island, NY school. Equally disturbing was the refusal of local community leaders to acknowledge that this was anti-semitism and should be fought as such.

**"Most Jews in the U.S. and Canada are sheltered and unsuspecting," said Mrs. Ginsberg. "The museum can show them a little of what's going on around them back home."**

# *Sister Leddy condemns Passion Play*

**The Oberammergau Passion Play has been a source of anti-semitism for centuries. The play is scheduled again this summer and in this article, reprinted from The Toronto Star, SISTER MARY JO LEDDY, a member of a Roman Catholic religious community, advises Christians against seeing it.**

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Christian pilgrims, pause! Think twice about going to the passion play in Oberammergau this summer. To go would be to participate in a play more of prejudice than of piety.

Already the tours to this small Bavarian town are being advertised — appealing to the traditional Christian practice of journeying to a place where faith will be strengthened.

One would think that Oberammergau would be just such a place.

Ever since 1634, the people there have kept a promise made at the time when their small hamlet was threatened by a plague a promise "to keep the tragedy of the passion every 10 years." The play has developed to the point where, in 1980, 500,000 people watched the elaborate production, which involved most of the villagers.

**Yet, Oberammergau has become a place of prejudice rather than of piety. Why? Because of anti-semitic content of the play produced there.**

**Hitler himself recognized this. The play was a favorite of his. He believed the drama provided the religious underpinning for his racist anti-Jewish policies.**

It has taken the murder of six million Jews for Christian theologians to recognize the implications of what has always been the dominant theme of the Oberammergau production: The evil Jews crucified Christ the good.

Unfortunately, this play never ended when the final curtain fell. The next acts were played out in reality. The presentation of Jews as Christ killers has, throughout the centuries, served to legitimize the crucifixion of Jews — by Christians.

Sister Mary Jo Leddy

During the last 20 years, Christian and Jewish groups have labored long and hard to correct the distortions present in the Oberammergau production, and there has been some progress. The 1980 production was less obviously anti-semitic.

However, a team of Christian theologians suggested that 28 more changes were still needed to rid the play of basic anti-semitic myths. They criticized the way this play presented the Jews as the evil ones who killed Christ while Pilate remained an innocent bystander.

This interpretation, noted the scholars, glosses over the fact that Jesus himself, his friends as well as his enemies, were all Jews.

As theologians, Leonard Swidler and Gerard Sloyan wrote, "The struggle around Jesus was a struggle internal to Judaism, not a struggle between Jews and Christians."

**The bishops of Bavaria have expressed their desire to have these changes implemented, but the producers of the 1984 play have made only cosmetic changes, arguing that the sense of drama would be lost if the evil Jews and the innocent Pilate were not locked in conflict.**

**The Oberammergau play is a significant example of a kind of popular Christian teaching which has resulted in the belief that the only good Jew is a crucified Jew. This teaching must change.**

It is not only a question of the justice which Jews deserve. It is also a question of the salvation of the soul of Christianity.

How can we preach a religion of universal love while practicing a particular hatred towards the Jews?

How can we use the cross as the central symbol of our faith if it becomes a sign of fratricide for so many?

Father forgive us, for often we do not know what we are doing.

# Not all Germans support arms sale

There is widespread opposition in West Germany to the proposed sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, if major papers there are any indicator.

Some, like the **Sueddeutsche Zeitung** of Munich, feel it would be best to stay out of Mideast politics altogether; others are more strongly pro-Israel. The **Rheinische Merkur** of Bonn, in a March 9 article, says that social systems like that of Saudi Arabia are "not worth maintaining" — and that the Saudis, though they want to appear capable of moderating Syria and the PLO, in fact can not do so.

**Die Welt** goes further: in the March 17-18 issue, publisher Axel Springer (a strong supporter of Israel, and an object of extreme-left enmity since the 60s) says that Saudi Arabia, far from being a moderating influence, foments trouble by subsidizing Syria and the PLO.

The Saudi army, claims Springer, cannot maintain and service high technology weaponry on its own; but since other, better troops such as the Jordanians or the PLO could, weapons sold to the Saudis would finally find their way to those who, despite a seeming change of heart, still aim to destroy Israel.

Opposition, however, could be circumvented through indirect sales. The weekly **Die Zeit** of Hamburg reports in articles of Feb. 17 and March 2, on the plans of the German firm Krauss-Maffei to help Egypt build a factory to produce tanks — which could then be sold to the Saudis and other Arab states which want to replace their outmoded models. (See also CJN March 22). While Bonn has not approved this proposal, the firm could act through third parties or foreign affiliates not subject to West German law (which, moreover, does not cover weapons designs or blueprints).

Krauss-Maffei's Belgian affiliate, GLS Logistical Service, has contacts with the British tank manufacturing firm Murray Clapton, which belongs to the Luxembourg-based United Trading Corporation; this firm in turn belongs to the worldwide United Trading Group, which is backed by the Arab Bank. With backing from rich Arab oil states, Egypt could afford a tank factory — and perhaps even become, with outside technical help, the weapons smith of the Mideast.

Much of the technical knowhow would come from West Germany. Daimler-Benz is planning to build a troop-transport factory; Rheinmetall wants to build a large-calibre munitions plant; and Dynamit-Nobel has discussed with Egyptian officers the production of a long-range missile.

Although the Brussels Treaty of 1948 forbids West Germany even to make certain weapons (such as long-range and guided missiles), some treaty partners want to change the terms: France, for instance, would like to share rocketry knowhow with West Germany.

Meanwhile West Germany is already the world's fifth-largest arms exporter, doing much of its business in developing countries.

Just before leaving office, Helmut Schmidt's government facilitated such exports — previously, no arms could be sold to a "tension area;" now, the main consideration is how any proposed sale to a non-NATO country affect "vital interests of the Federal Republic."

Some Germans fear that this change will boost arms sales at the expense of moral considerations: under the new regulation, weapons can be sold to any NATO country, then resold outside NATO, reaching indirectly any war or front in the world (including the Middle East). —E.L.

## Report on visible minorities

# *CJC proposals included*

MONTREAL —

**The Canadian Jewish Congress says that it is "encouraged by the recommendations of the special parliamentary committee on visible minorities." [CJN April 5.]**

**Sharon Wolfe, chairman of the ad hoc committee which presented the Congress brief to the parliamentary committee last fall, stated: "The report has good recommendations and is really one that concerns us all."**

**Of the report's 80 recommendations, 10 were included in the original Congress presentation. These deal with employment, public policy, justice, media and education.**

**The section on justice, in particular, supports key recommendations that Congress has made concerning amendments to the Criminal Code dealing with hate literature and the prosecution of those who incite hatred.**

**Congress officials said they will be monitoring government action on the report and noted that Minister of State for Multiculturalism David Collenette and Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan have offered to make changes to hate literature laws this spring.**

# Opinion

# *Women promise supportive politician their vote*

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
In mid March the directors of Canada's largest women's organization met with Finance Minister Marc Lalonde and members of the three federal parties to tell them that their 3 million-person body would vote for the politicians most supportive of women's concerns.

Participants at the gathering were from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, an umbrella group comprised of 280 member-organizations and 23 non-paid individuals on its executive.

At its helm is Chaviva Hosek (pronounced Hoshek). She was elected president for a 1-year term on March 17 during NAC's annual conference at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

The conference focused on female issues and the meeting with government leaders was scheduled simultaneously so participants could seek their position on pension, divorce and other subjects that concern women.

A non-partisan group, the NAC is also committed to publicizing party and candidate positions on other matters — for instance, an end to cruise missile testing. It is developing an election kit by June 16, the day the Liberal convention opens, to test the MPs' stance on women's and other issues.

**Hosek, 37, an associate professor of English literature at the University of Toronto was formerly NAC's secretary and vice-president.**

**The feisty brunette was born in Chomutov, Czechoslovakia.**

**At age 17 her mother had been interned in Auschwitz where Mrs. Hosek's 12-year-old sister and three of Chaviva's grandparents died.**

Mr. Hosek along with other Jewish members of the Czech armed forces had been put under Hungarian command during World War II and forcibly marched through Russia with Axis forces.

The Hoseks emigrated to Montreal in 1952.

Mr. Hosek became an office manager for a plumbing company but died of cancer when Chaviva was 20.

His wife worked as a bookkeeper for many years and retired recently after serving a long time as an office manager of a company.

Chaviva did not come from a religious home but her parents had a strong sense of Jewish identity which they wanted to instil in her. She attended the Adath Israel Academy from grades 1-11 and spent many summers in Camp Massad outside Montreal.

Hosek graduated from McGill University in 1967 with a BA in English. She also has an MA and PhD in literature from Harvard University.

Chaviva did not come face to face with the women's movement until Harvard University, where she was shocked by the discrepancy in how females were treated and how they should be treated.

**She joined a women's group at Harvard in 1969 and was involved for three years. After graduating she was offered an English professor's job at Williams College in Massachusetts. She turned it down because there were only three female professors on staff and she felt awkward at that point carrying the flag for all women with her.**

Instead, Hosek took a teaching job at Victoria College where there were nine females in its 30-person English department.

Hosek got her tenure from University of Toronto's Victoria College in 1978.

Since 1975 she has been a member of the steering committee of the Ontario Status of Women and from 1975-78 was asked to chair the Women's Program Studies Committee at the U of T.

The NAC president is concerned about women's economic problems. "Women earn 60% of what men earn and in clerical retail and pink collar ghetto services where there are no men, females are often on minimum wage and have the lowest benefit packages," Hosek told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview last week.

**Chaviva Hosek, an associate professor of English Literature at the University of Toronto, was recently elected president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. [Graphic Artists photo]**

NAC wants equal pay for work of equal value and an affirmative action program to help women move out of underpaid women's job ghettos.

There has been some response to their demands.

Last month Ontario's throne speech called for extending full civil service benefits to 7,000 part-time workers, 75% of whom are women. And Robert Welch, the provincial minister responsible for women's issues, said he'll ask private sector employers to do the same.

The NAC is also seeking public pensions for homemakers, a move that Conservatives and Liberals have endorsed but which they say requires support of a majority of the population.

Accessible, affordable day care not based on user fees is another concern of the NAC. In addition, the women's organization has taken a firm stand against selling pornographic literature.

**Last month, NAC delegates met with Chateau Laurier manager Thom Ouelette and the manager of the hotel's United Cigar Store to demand the removal of what they called pornographic magazines from the store's newsstands. The store removed the magazines but brought them back the next day and NAC's board has not met on the issue yet.**

Reproductive choice is also critical to NAC's philosophy and Hosek wants abortion taken out of the Criminal Code and made a matter between a woman and her doctor.

NAC also seeks more rights for native women and wants the removal of a proposed property rights clause in the Charter as it would threaten gains women have made in property settlements under prior family law reforms.

In addition, the NAC would like to review the definition of assets under the Family Law Reform Act to aid women who may have been precluded from sharing in pensions or other spousal benefits.

Hosek supports the new proposed divorce act tabled in the House of Commons on Jan. 19, but she notes that the problem is on what basis maintenance (alimony) is awarded.

Presently there are two grounds for divorce, the fault clauses which include adultery or cruelty and proof by three year's separation that the couple has had a permanent breakdown of marriage. Under the proposed amendment, marriage breakdown is the sole ground for divorce. The proof of that is only one year's separation and fault grounds have been eliminated so that one partner does not have to blame the other for the breakdown.

Hosek wants a better mechanism to enforce payment of income maintenance and says the non self-sufficient, such as a woman out of the labor force left with three children, are getting less money than the self-sufficient.

The NAC president supports a computerized registry to enforce maintenance orders, a plan proposed recently by the federal government.

# Quebecers learn to speak Hebrew the French way

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
With communication being conducted increasingly in French within the Montreal Jewish community, a new lexicon of Hebrew religious terms transliterated into French just published should quickly become indispensable.

Lexique de concepts judaiques choisis is the product of a collaboration between the Office de la langue francaise and the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal. The OLF, among whose functions is setting standards for the translation into French of words commonly known only in English, contributed a $28,000 grant to the JEC when work began on the lexicon four years ago.

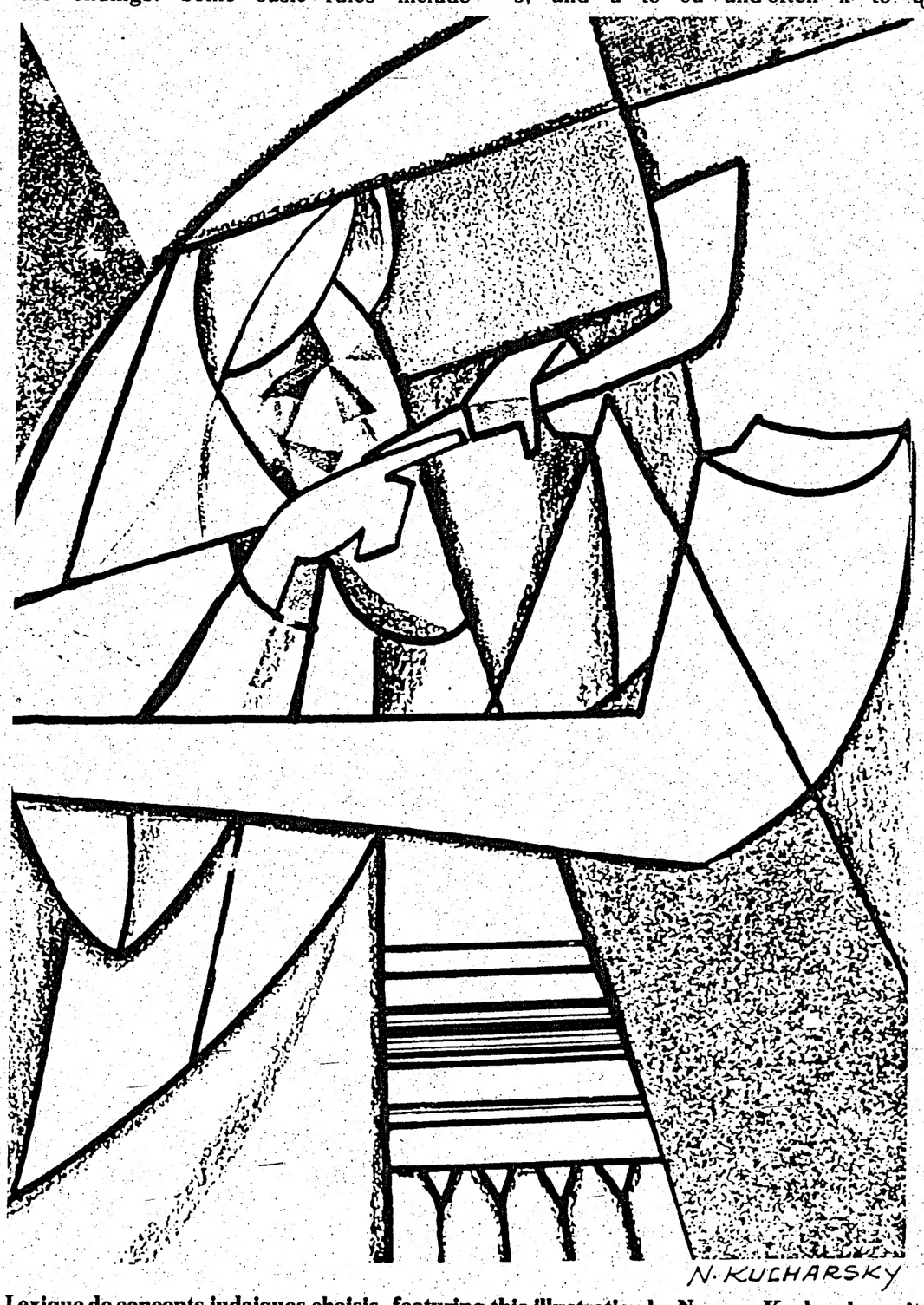
The co-authors are Rabbi Meyer Krentzman, executive director of the JEC, and Esther Benaim Ouaknine, director of the Universite de Montreal's Jewish studies program. The expertise of Shlomo Elbaz, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Nathan Menard, of the linguistics department of the Universite de Montreal, was also sought in this project, coordinated by Phyllis Pinchuk, also of the JEC. It is illustrated with drawings by Norman Kucharsky.

In its scope and format, this manual-style lexicon is believed to be unique in the world, according to Krentzman, and inquiries have already been received from France for the book.

**The 215-page Lexique de concepts judaiques choisis gives the French transliteration of Hebrew words associated with all Jewish holidays and the Sabbath as well as general concepts in Judaism. But it is more than a French-Hebrew dictionary; the book is organized around the Jewish calendar and offers both a short definition in French of the term plus a description, often of several paragraphs' length, of the history and meaning of the term.**

**At the back, there is a glossary which lists the etymological origin of frequently used Hebrew words and their grammatical usage. For all entries, the actual Hebrew spelling is noted.**

Generally, the authors have strived to simplify by keeping the French spellings phonetic — not easy in language noted for not pronouncing all letters in a word, particularly the endings. Some basic rules include changing the "sh" in English to "ch," "z" to "s," and "u" to "ou" and often "k" to "q."




**Lexique de concepts judaiques choisis, featuring this illustration by Norman Kucharsky on its cover, has been published by the Jewish Education Council and Office de la langue francaise.**

The unnecessary "h" usually at the end of Hebrew words transliterated into English, such as in "Torah" or "brith," have been dropped. Where possible, double consonants have been avoided.

**The major holidays then should be written in French as follows: Chabat, Roch Hachana, Yom Kippour, Soukot, Hanouka, Tou Bichvat, Pourim, Pesah [the commonly used Paque is OK, too], and Chavou'ot.**

**Kosher in French should be spelt "kacher," not as it usually is "cachere," according to the lexicon. The "Sepharade" should really be "sefarad."**

Some words are almost unrecognizable; qadich, qidouch, hala, Makabi and hamets are kaddish, kiddish, challah, Maccabee and chometz.

One group of words that the authors have not decided to change are the standard French spellings of the names of the books of the Hebrew Bible.

The authors explain the frequent use of "q" in their transliterations thus: "The (Hebrew characters) qof and kaf are today pronounced as "k" in French. However, the qof is transcribed "q" and the kaf is transcribed "k" to indicate the difference in the Hebrew spelling."

A chapter is devoted to explaining how the transliterations were arrived at.

As with English, the authors had some trouble deciding on the best translation for some abstract Jewish ideas. Tzedakah ("tsedaqa") is defined as "justice," mitzvah ("mitsva") as "commandement" and Talmud as "Etude," for example.

One of the grammatical problems the authors had to grapple with was the gender of "Chabat": When using French, should it be feminine as in Hebrew or masculine as in French? (Answer: masculine.)

**The combined heads of the Jewish Education Council and Office de la langue francaise, however, have not dared to rule on the proper translation of bagel, a question that bothered the OLF a couple of years ago when it was at work on the French terminology for popular restaurant menu items. It would appear that the suggested "beignet juif" will be left to the discretion of the eater!**

The Lexique des concepts judaiques choisis on sale at the Editeur officiel in Complexe Desjardins, Montreal, for $9.95.

# Opinion

*I was fascinated by gum-chewing youths*

# Bewildered, we waited for mysterious unknown

By
J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my friendly and sympathetic readers, we shall, after an unexpected interruption of a whole week, resume the heartrending tale of my family unit's trials and tribulations in its harrowing odyssey from Lagov to Toronto, even after we landed on Canadian soil.

You recall, I'm sure, that my mother and her three young children, of whom I was the eldest, were tearfully removed from the Toronto-bound train an hour after we had left Quebec City, and left in an unpopulated area with the advice to wait, in an open railway shelter, until the end of the day for a train that would return us to Quebec City and from where we would resume the journey to Toronto the next morning.

J. B. Salsberg

Imagine, my kindly readers, our emotional state after the train, with all our friendly shipmates (shif brieder un shvester), disappeared from the horizon and we were left all alone nowhere, without a living soul around us. It was, I assure you, a bitter and bewildering mood we were in.

**We sat in that open railway shelter, clung to our baggage [wicker baskets and bundles of varying sizes and shapes] emotionally exhausted, with only enough money to wipe away our tears and to guard against the indefinable.**

But . . . we all learn to adjust, even to the unknown. After an hour or so in our strange surroundings we began to unlimber somewhat. I, the "man" in the family unit, left the single bench in the shelter on which we all sat and stepped out gingerly to reconnoiter, so to speak, the strange land.

But, as Noah's first dove did on its return to the Ark, I too reported to my mother that there wasn't a sign of living beings anywhere. However, I must have attracted some attention in my frequent searches for anything alive because within an hour or so on that beautiful afternoon two young lads appeared at a respectful distance from us. They were my height and were engaged in some mysterious ritual: with lips closed and without any evidence of food being placed in their mouths, they continued to chew endlessly.

I was both intrigued and fascinated; what were they chewing? I left the open shelter and moved towards them, but my mother called me back and they, evidently, unsure of the strange kid in front of them, stepped back.

I took another cautious step forward and they took another step back. They finally turned and ran away, while I returned to my mother and the safety of the shelter.

After a while they returned in the company of four or five of their friends. They all behaved as if they were eating, they all gawked and they all stepped back when I stepped forward to examine them at closer range.

After a few such exercises they left us altogether and we dozed off restlessly, clinging to our possessions and waiting . . . waiting for the mysterious unknown.

As darkness fell the noise of an approaching train was heard. We grabbed our baggage and, as instructed, stood at the trackside waiting. The steaming, tooting and lit-up train roared, slowed down and came to a stop. We were the only waiting passengers and a uniformed crew member led us into a brightly lit, crowded coach and sat us down on unoccupied seats.

Whatever the conductor tried to tell us remained a mystery to us and so, my sister Pearl began to cry, my mother joined her and I tried to refrain from crying for, after all, I was a boy, a man almost, wasn't I?

**Our mournful behavior didn't fail to attract attention from fellow passengers. Some came forward with eagerness to be of help and to offer comfort. But we didn't understand a word they uttered nor did they understand what we tried to tell them, namely, that we were alone, that we were forced to return to Quebec City, that we had no idea where we would spend the night and unsure what train we were to take in the morning to resume our interrupted final journey towards our destination — Toronto.**

But, as our forefathers used to say, "the Lord sends a remedy for every malady," and we were no exception. As we sat in utter despair, a news vendor, uniformed cap and everything, stopped at the seat of the frightened little Jewish family unit and tried to find out what its difficulties were.

He tried a few languages and, heaven be blessed, he also spoke Polish. My mother soon enough acquainted him with all our troubles. He was very sympathetic and assured us that he would join us after we reached Quebec City's railway station and help us make whatever arrangements were necessary.

As the good samaritan picked up his basket to announce in a loud and clear voice he was selling papers, fruit and candies, my mother smiled for the first time since we were so cruelly torn from our fellow travelers that morning and deposited near a railway track "who knows where."

We all came to life again, ate from the food package we had with us and, long before the train was due at the station, we began to gather our bundles and readied ourselves to be shepherded by the friendly railway news vendor.

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**[I promise to bring you to the happy ending of this long journey in the next issue of this privileged journal.]**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.**

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### HARDENING OF CZF ARTERIES?

I was dismayed to read your report of the shenanigans leading to the arranged presidency of the CZF ("It's a deal," March 15).

I recall attending a Zionist parlor meeting more than 10 years ago, at which Phil Givens spoke and expressed his grave concern that the movement was not attracting our young people.

Little wonder! Born and educated in a Canadian democracy, our present generation has little affection for a community organization as undemocratic and secretive as the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The CZF has a severe case of arteriosclerosis. This is a common complaint afflicting organizations, whose executives and boards refuse to allow an infusion of new blood to gradually assume the responsibility of office.

**Leon King**
**Toronto**

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### CZF, GET ACT TOGETHER

We find it bizarre that two chief officers of the Canadian Zionist Federation have made a deal about sharing the presidency.

Are they not acquainted with the word, elections? Do they think such cavalier behavior will attract intelligent young new members as well as retaining the old?

Let's get our act together. Let us use the normal procedure of selecting and voting for the new leadership of the CZF and thereby return to the democratic process.

**Dr. & Mrs. Irwin Lightman**
**Toronto**

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### A HEART-FELT THANKS

Heart Month in Canada is now over for another year, and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontaraio Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February.

Our objective for the 1984 Heart Fund campaign was $9.05 million, and although all returns are not yet in, we are hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such a positive outlook.

**Esther M. Richards**
**Director, communications/public affairs**
**Toronto**

Dr. Arthur A. M. Bookman

### SORRY, WE WERE WRONG

Re your March 29 article on me, headed "Victim of arthritis heads hospital unit":

I am not a victim of arthritis.

My name is Arthur, not Allan.

I do not coordinate computer facilities or work at the university as an administrator.

Rheumatologists have an expert knowledge of arthritis, but do not place themselves above family doctors.

There are seven rheumatologists at the Trihospital division of rheumatology, **not** at the U of T rheumatic disease unit (which has far more).

The head of Pediatric Rheumatology is Dr. Irwin Gelfand.

**Dr. Arthur A. M. Bookman**
**Toronto**

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### CHARGE ANTI-NDP BIAS

We wish to voice our extreme displeasure with the treatment the NDP is getting from biased and unfair reporting in your paper.

The March 29 issue of CJN reported on the Canada-Israel Committee parliamentary conference ("Settlement issue overblown: MP"). Obviously you could not resist temptation, and put an item under the subhead "NDP criticized," even if the text did not show any differences between the Tory, Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative foreign affairs critic, and Ian Deans, NDP acting House leader.

**The fact that the NDP is the only federal parliamentary caucus in Canada that did not have any of its members on the recent junket to Arab countries; and that the NDP position on the Middle East is more evenhanded than is the position of the Mapam did not stop you from displaying your bias.**

**Outside of the Mapai, the NDP is the only party of the Socialist International that does not call for recognition of the PLO. This does not seem to be paid any heed by your writers.**

Your statement of this subject would force some of us on the left, who are concerned with Jewish life, to drop our participation in the community and join with a host of others who find Jewish communal life irrelevant, and who constantly point to your paper to make their case.

**Sharon Weintraub**
**Louis Lenkinski**
**Toronto**

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### "BOYCOTT POPE, QUEEN"

Two foreign visitors are due to visit Canada this year.

**First, there's the man who embraces Yasser Arafat, but refuses to recognize Israel. I mean Pope John Paul II.**

Mayor Mel Lastman of North York, a Jew, wants Jews and other non-Roman Catholics to join him at Downsview Airport in the celebration of Mass by this "man of peace." I hope no Jew will go.

**Second, there's the woman who recently visited a Jordanian shrine dedicated to its "war martyrs." I mean Queen Elizabeth II.**

Monarchists in the Jewish community will urge us all to cheer her on her visit. Again, I hope Jews will ignore these suggestions and remember Jordan.

Let's not fall prey to media hype and glitter. It's time the Jewish community decided not to "go with the flow" and purposely not follow Jewish politicians.

Let's show some guts and self-dignity!

**Ray Havelock**
**Toronto**

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### A REAL YIDDISH TZIMES

Re the Feb. 23 letters by Abe Margel and Zachary Baker attacking my contention that Yiddish is, in fact, Judaeo-German, or as you headed it, "Yiddish or Germish?":

That contention — that Yiddish is actually Judaeo-German — is not my invention. If Messrs. Baker and Margel were to have consulted the magisterial writings of Prof. Leo Wiener on the subject, they would have kept their "unfortunate erratic forays" — to cite Z. M. Baker — to themselves.

In any event, I refer to them to the Jewish Encyclopedia (Volume VII, p. 304-310).

**In light of Zachary Baker's citation of Max Weinreich ["German is the numerically preponderant determinant, with both High and Low German influences on modern Yiddish"], Weinreich merely stated the obvious.**

**The amount of loschaun kaudesch [not "koydesch!"] or biblical Hebrew and of Slavic is quite insignificant if compared to the German in Judaeo-German.**

As well, it is Abe Margel and not I, who has introduced the novel description of Judaeo-German ("some bastardized form of German").

**Klaus J. Herrmann**
**Montreal**

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### GENTLEMEN, TAKE A BOW

**On behalf of the Ezrath Nashim Hospital, I want to thank you most for publishing the March 22 article, "Jerusalem Hospital looks to Canada for funds."**

I would be grateful if you would draw to your readers' attention the fact that there are three stalwart Torontonians who have been responsible for the work that has been done over the years for our institution: Stephen E. Berger, Lewis J. Moses, and Bernard Gottlieb.

These gentlemen have voluntarily and graciously provided the organizational basis for Ezrath Nashim Hospital here in Canada, upon which we are now attempting to expand.

**Harris D. Gulko**
**Ezrath Nashim Hospital**
**Jerusalem**

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### MEDICOS, SHE THANKS YOU

I would like, through your columns, to publicly thank the emergency staff of the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal who were on duty the evening of Friday, Feb. 17, for the concern and compassion shown to my husband, who was brought in very ill at that time.

People are very apt to criticize, but often forget to compliment when the occasion occurs.

May I say that he was very well treated and, when admitted as a patient, he received nothing but the very best of care from each and every doctor and nurse involved in his case.

To all of them, we say thank you.

**E. Levine**
**Montreal**

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### ADVICE TO GODLESS CANTOR

In response to your moving March 29 letter from "Tormented Cantor" who asked whether he had the moral right to continue in his profession even though he no longer believes in God:

There are a lot of people who no longer believe in God, especially those who lost their dear relatives during the Holocaust.

**However, they still attend synagogue and pray to God daily and/or every Shabbat. It is, I believe, a test of their inner strength and faith to keep going in life and not give up.**

I urge you to continue your profession and lead your congregation in the spiritual uplift they need; and to thank God for your beautiful gift of being able to perform as a cantor.

**Howard Rosen**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## CZF convention ends on controversial note

# *Issue of religious pluralism dominates agenda*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL —**

Although not scheduled for discussion, the issue of religious pluralism in Israel ultimately dominated the agenda of the recent Canadian Zionist Federation's 6th national convention and ended it on a sour note.

Mizrachi national president Kurt Rothschild made an impromptu announcement at the closing luncheon that his organization could not remain within a federation that endorses religious pluralism as being "essential to Jewish unity."

This was part of the preamble of a resolution passed at an earlier plenary session, which was put forward by United Synagogue, the Conservative Jewish movement.

**Rothschild said this was "not a threat or blackmail" and that Mizrachi was "not anxious to leave," but as the Orthodox Jewish Zionist organization, he felt that it was "being pushed out" by the CZF.**

Meanwhile, Kadima president Rabbi Michael Stroh, whose Reform Zionist organization supported the religious pluralism resolution, contended that a vote in favor had been taken by the delegates and to rescind it outside the plenum would call into question democracy within the CZF.

At this point, only about 200 of the over 500 delegates were still at the convention, which was to have ended its official business a half-hour earlier.

Newly elected chairman of the CZF executive board, David Azrieli, proposed that the matter be deferred to the first meeting of the new national executive of the CZF for in-depth discussion.

He said the CZF, as an umbrella organization, should come up with "a formula acceptable to all its constituents" on this issue.

New CZF president Neri Bloomfield made a similar appeal and called for "a compromise" among the constituents. No date was announced for the meeting.

**David Kofsky, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, which had joined in with the Reform and Conservative movements in bringing the resolution to the floor, said his membership was willing to work toward a compromise.**

Rabbi Stroh, obviously disappointed by the turn of events, left the convention with no further comment.

### Lively debate

The religious pluralism resolution almost did not make it to the floor of the convention. It was introduced as a point-of-order by Bill Abrams, a representative of United Synagogue which came to the convention under the umbrella of the constituent Confederation of United Zionists. (The Confederation describes itself as the only Zionist party, in the Diaspora not connected with a political party in Israel.)

Abrams charged that the resolution committee had rejected the resolution by a split vote of 6-6. He said the committee had, in effect, vetoed the resolution and was overstepping its jurisdiction.

Solly Urman, co-chairman of the resolutions committee, maintained that the vote had actually been 5-5, with two abstentions. He said that it had been rejected because it amounted to "Canadians telling Israel what to do."

Rothschild made it known at the plenary that Mizrachi could not be a party to such a resolution or a Federation that would endorse it. Louis Silver, of Herut Hatzoar, also said that "this plenum has no authority to deal with this issue."

**Outgoing CZF president Phil Givens ruled, in the absence of a CZF constitution, that parliamentary procedure made it the "duty" of a resolutions committee to have reported that this resolution had been brought to it, what the vote had been, and then let the plenum decide.**

The original resolution spoke of religious pluralism being "essential for Jewish unity, the democratic, progressive development of the Israeli state and in the promotion of aliya from the West."

It called for the granting of equal status to every religious movement within the World Zionist Organization to reflect the variety within Jewish life today.

The Israeli government was also asked to give equal rights to all streams of Judaism.

A general uproar ensued which forced Givens to limit the discussion to three spokesmen from each side. However, a dozen speakers were heard with many more lined up at the microphone than time would allow for.

**Delegates generally split along party lines — Kadima, Labor and United Synagogue for; Mizrachi, Herut and Canadian Sephardi Federation against.**

A compromise suggested by Myer Bick that, rather than tell Israel what to do, the CZF urge the WZO to implement a resolution on religious pluralism passed at the 29th World Zionist Congress some five years ago, was put to the assembly by Givens.

Basically, this resolution extended equal status within the WZO to all religious streams and ideologues.

By a vote of 76-69, it was decided to vote on the proposed amended resolution by an open show of hands rather than secret ballot. The amendment was approved 95-65 and the amended resolution was then carried "by an overwhelming majority," Givens declared.

However, due to the fact that most of the delegates did not have a text of the resolution in any form and the general confusion that prevailed, it seemed many were not completely sure of what they were voting on.

**Abrams later told The CJN that he viewed the outcome as both a victory and a defeat — a victory in the sense that United Synagogue and its supporters had succeeded in bringing the issue to the floor, but a defeat because only the Israeli government, and not the WZO, can establish religious pluralism in Israel.**

# Ben-Horin stresses Zionist solidarity

By
SHERYL HALPERN

**MONTREAL —**

"Zionism means involvement — not just finding fault, but going through the thick and the thin, the deficiencies and the unbelievable achievements (of Israel)," said Israeli ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin.

Speaking at the opening session of the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention, the ambassador emphasized Zionist solidarity.

**"Zionism," he said "means standing together, internally and externally for the idea and its fulfilment, for the peace of Israel, for its strength, economic and otherwise, not only against adversaries, but with our friends.**

**"Israel is sensitive when the best of friends substitute distant judgments for close, more intimate decision making."**

The ambassador also stressed the importance of aliya: "Is Israel today to be just that, no more, in content, fabric and numbers? Is there to be no more influx? — Not every Jew will make aliya, but no Jew should proclaim that he and his children and grandchildren will not make aliya.

We have to say yes to Zionism and to aliya, not only from countries of oppression . . . if we don't say yes to aliya, how can we say no to yerida?"

He added that Zionism "the most dramatic movement of national liberation the world has ever known, did not exhaust itself with the creation of the State of Israel; it is an ongoing process. Zionism means the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, the place in which the Jewish people, as a people, can find expression . . . centrality implies longing and belonging."

**He encouraged the involvement of youth: "Zionism does not belong exclusively to the old, but to the young, too, who have to take over. Zionism is not a precious relic in a Jewish museum, but is a as valid as ever. Zionism must remain an inspiration for our sons, not only for us."**

**Max Shecter, right, makes presentation to outgoing Canadian Zionist Federation president Phil Givens. With him is his wife Min. In foreground is Mizrachi president Kurt Rothschild. [Howard Kay photo]**

# *Mizrachi head opposes religious pluralism call*

**TORONTO —**

A resolution calling for religious pluralism in Isreal, which was approved by delegates to the Canadian Zionist Federation convention in Montreal (see separate story) aroused the strong criticism of Kurt Rothschild, president of Mizrachi of Canada.

Rothschild explains his objections to the resolution in this statement, issued to The CJN after the convention.

A resolution passed at the convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation included a paragraph expressing its belief in religious pluralism as essential to Jewish unity.

Mizrachi, Herut and many individuals voted against the resolution or abstained.

**Mizrachi stated before and after the vote that it could not live within the framework of the Canadian Zionist Federation with the specific wording of the resolution.**

The Canadian Zionist Federation is a voluntary partnership of Zionist groups of differing ideologies mutually joined in support of Israel and dedicated to tasks of common interest and purpose.

**It has been the policy and custom of the Federation to operate by the consensus of the participating organizations.**

**Mizrachi would never put forward a resolution that could prove embarrassing or objectionable to any of its Zionist partners.**

Mizrachi Organization, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women and B'nei Akivah Youth told the plenum that if they were to remain members of the Federation, the working of the resolution would have to be amended accordingly.

It was agreed that this task be undertaken at the first officers' meeting of the newly elected executive.

Mizrachi is confident that the present misunderstanding will be resolved harmoniously.

# Resolutions pass quietly

**MONTREAL —**

Although the religious pluralism resolution received most of the attention, a half-dozen other resolutions were passed without incident at the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention.

The most basic was the one calling for the national executive committee to draft a constitution for the CZF within one year. All regions in the country are to then have a chance to discuss the draft with a view to bringing it before the next national convention for ratification.

Another resolution urged that "democratic, representative elections" be held before the 31st World Zionist Congress to determine Canadian representation.

Preparations are to be made immediately, with the CZF executive bringing a proposal to the membership by June 30, 1985.

**A resolution on aliya called on the fund raising arms, particularly United Israel Appeal, to increase funds available to assist the absorption of Canadian olim and other activities that promote aliya.**

Specifically, it urges the re-establishment of the second mortgage fund for Canadian olim, support for the Association of Parents of Americans in Israel (Canadian branches), and study programs for Canadian students at all colleges, universities, yeshivot and seminaries in Israel.

The resolution describes aliya as a "community responsibility" and urges all Jewish organizations to join the CZF in forming aliya councils in every Jewish community in Canada that will actively promote emigration to Israel.

The resolution also says community social service agencies should financially help returning Israelis.

It was resolved to establish a Zionist youth council, considering of representation from the five Zionist youth movements.

The CZF will financially support the council and extend to it voting privileges, according to the resolution.

**Both Ashkenazic and Sephardic history should be told in Jewish educational programs as a means of "strengthening and unifying" the community, said another resolution.**

A committee to implement these resolutions will be set up composed of the chairman of each CZF region and one representative of each constituent organization in that region.

This committee is to report to the national membership at least biannually on its progress.

*Changes won't diminish ideals*

# Closer ties with fund raisers advocated by CZF

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A "reformulation" of Zionism that will give community fund raisers and every Jew in the Diaspora a greater voice in the Zionist movement is necessary at this time, says Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Speaking at a mini-plenum on the Caesarea Process at the recent CZF national convention, Kronitz argued that "radical changes" are needed in Zionism that will offer the Jewish Agency a greater share of the responsibilities and privileges of the Zionist movement.

In addition, Zionist parties in the Diaspora must make room for every Jew in the Zionist movement, he said, and representation at World Zionist Congresses should be based on "territorial units," not parties.

Such changes, he added, do not mean a diminishing of Zionist ideals. This reformation, rather requires a "synthesis of political and cultural Zionism."

**The Caesarea Process mini-plenum was the best attended of the workshops at the convention and was a recurring theme throughout the convention, although discussions never got beyond the philosophical stage.**

Kronitz did tell The Canadian Jewish News that in this country its practical goal is some kind of new structure involving United Israel Appeal and the CZF within a couple of years.

The term Caesarea Process was coined after the meeting in 1981 in Caesarea, Israel, between the Jewish Agency and WZO, where talks were held on a closer relationship between the two bodies. Those negotiations have still not reached any conclusion.

The Jewish Agency was established in the 1920s to enable "non-Zionist" Diaspora Jews to play a part in the creation of the State of Israel, mainly through fund raising.

Under a 1971 reconstitution, the board of governors of the Jewish Agency is composed of 50% Zionists and 50% "non-Zionists," namely representatives of United Jewish Appeal of the United States (30%) and Keren Hayesod, with which Canada's United Israel Appeal is associated, (20%).

At the Caesarea meeting, the "non-Zionists" accepted the WZO's Jerusalem program, the five basic goals of Zionsim, said Kronitz. The most significant among these is the priority of aliya and Jewish education.

**Kronitz called for a unification of the WZO and Jewish Agency, with Israel and the Diaspora playing a role in the building of this new structure which would be based on the Jerusalem Program.**

He said the Six Day War, when all Jews rallied to support Israel and fund raisers became more prominent in Israel-related activities, was a turning point, which "reinforced the sense of interdependence between Israel and the Diaspora."

The Jewish Agency's 1982-83 budget was $307.5 million, of which $61 million was earmarked for higher education in Israel and $59 million for rural settlements, Kronitz said.

The president of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, Kurt Rothschild, differed from Kronitz, saying that the parties of the WZO do have relevance today.

He said the increasing pre-eminence of the fund raisers is a challenge to Zionists to develop better leaders.

He expressed concern that the inclusion of "non-Zionists" may "dilute" Zionism. "We will have a larger movement but a less committed one. We must find a happy medium," he said.

"The fate of activist Zionism should not be put in the hands of those who do not fully subscribe to the centrality of Israel."

The third speaker at the mini-plenum, Kalman Sultanik, co-president of the Confederation of United Zionists in the U.S., maintained that the fund raisers will not unite with the WZO, but seek only a more efficient operation of the Jewish Agency.

The Caesarea Process will have the constructive result of "breaking the hegemony" of the political parties, both in Israel and the Diaspora, in the operation of the WZO, strengthening Jewish unity in the long term, he said.

**Elsewhere during the convention, outgoing ZCF president Phil Givens, in his final report, warned that Zionist groups in Canada are facing "a great deal of competition" today from other Jewish organizations, not only the fund raisers, in Israel-related activity.**

Organizations like B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee, which is now composed of representatives of Jewish communities across the country, are among the CZF's rivals.

"What the local impact of the Caesarea Process will be I don't know," said Givens. "What I would like to see is a study of the role of all these organizations, to see if there is duplication, so we can save some money, time and manpower."

He said the CZF has failed in developing into a mass organization. There still is, however, a place for the CZF, he said. "People want to hear from us because we are Zionists.

"We have a mission in the promotion of aliya and Jewish education," and in encouraging Jews just to visit Israel.

As for its internal affairs, Givens, who became president in October, 1972, said the CZF, "relatively speaking, has achieved unity. We fight because we are alive, vibrant. But when the chips are down we coalesce."

He described his almost 12 years as president as "no bed of roses, but no crown of thorns either."

At another plenary session, the president of the American Zionist Federation, Raymond Patt, suggested that Zionist federations from English-speaking countries work together in dealing with the challange the Caesarea Process represents.

Patt said the fund raisers and other community leaders "really mean business" and the next three or four years will determine the future of the Zionist movement.

The Caesarea Process is "a challenge, not a confrontation, to us. . . . The Caesarea Process is not something we can accept or reject, it is a fact; we have to find out how we can work together with the fund raisers, especially in the fields of aliya and education."

**"The fund raisers feel they have as important a role as us in these areas," said Patt.**

# *No take over by fund raisers says Bronfman*

MONTREAL —
Charles Bronfman attempted last week to alleviate any fears that the fund raisers are trying to "take over" the traditional role of the Zionist movement in Jewish life in an address to the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention.

**Charles Bronfman**

"What we are attempting to accomplish is a true and honest partnership with an eye to the future" between the World Zionist Organization and the United Jewish Appeal and Keren Hayesod of the Jewish Agency, said Bronfman, a member of the Jewish Agency board of governors and a participant in the meeting between the WZO and Jewish Agency in Caesarea in 1981.

He is also chairman of the board of United Israel Appeal of Canada, which is affiliated with Keren Hayesod.

A partnership, he said presently exists between them now "on paper, but it is much less in reality." No deep philosophical differences exist to prevent a restructuring of the WZO and Jewish Agency relationship.

**"I don't know from Zionist or non-Zionist. I just know that Jews are Jews," said Bronfman. Everyone associated with the WZO or Jewish Agency in the current discussion is guided by one "overriding principle: the love of Israel and the Jewish people."**

The UJA and Keren Hayesod "side" has been accused of being pragmatic, said Bronfman, "but it has to be when faced with the fact that it raised $375 million (U.S.) this year and the Jewish Agency currently has a debt of $580 million.

"Nearly everybody" in these organizations has accepted the Jerusalem Program, although, he noted, it was "open to interpretation."

"The basic problem is the two solitudes . . . the paranoia on both sides — a fear of what is motivating each for doing what they are doing," Bronfman said.

"I can assure you that UJA and Keren Hayesod have no desire to run the Jewish Agency. We have no takeover ambitions . . . all we are trying to do is define the role of the Jewish Agency for the 80s and 90s and beyond."

Aliya and education are "very high" on the Jewish Agency agenda, he said. "We have to work together; there is no reason not to because we have common goals and dreams."

**Bronfman said his personal dream was to see that every Jewish child by the time he is 21 has visited Israel. He said aliya will come only when Jews from around the world can "get together in Israel as friends and have fun."**

He called for more trips to Israel for young people in which they would "emotionally feel a part of Israel" and not be hit with "propaganda, day and night."

Reading books, he added, cannot be a substitute for an enjoyable experience in Israel.

Bronfman said his generation has a unique opportunity in the 2,000 years of Jewish history to "upbuild the Jewish people into all we want to be."

# *Zionists don't do well in showing face to world*

MONTREAL —
The Zionist movement's greatest weakness has been its inability to present its case to the world, former Israeli energy minister and speaker of the Knesset, Yitzhak Berman, told delegates to the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention.

As an example, he said very few people outside Israel realize that Israel would this year have become an oil-exporting country if it had not given up the Sinai.

**He said the media use any chance they can to portray Israel in a bad light and anti-Zionism has become a respectable cover for anti-semitism.**

Despite its much publicized economic and security problems, Berman indicated things are not that much different today than they have ever been in Israel.

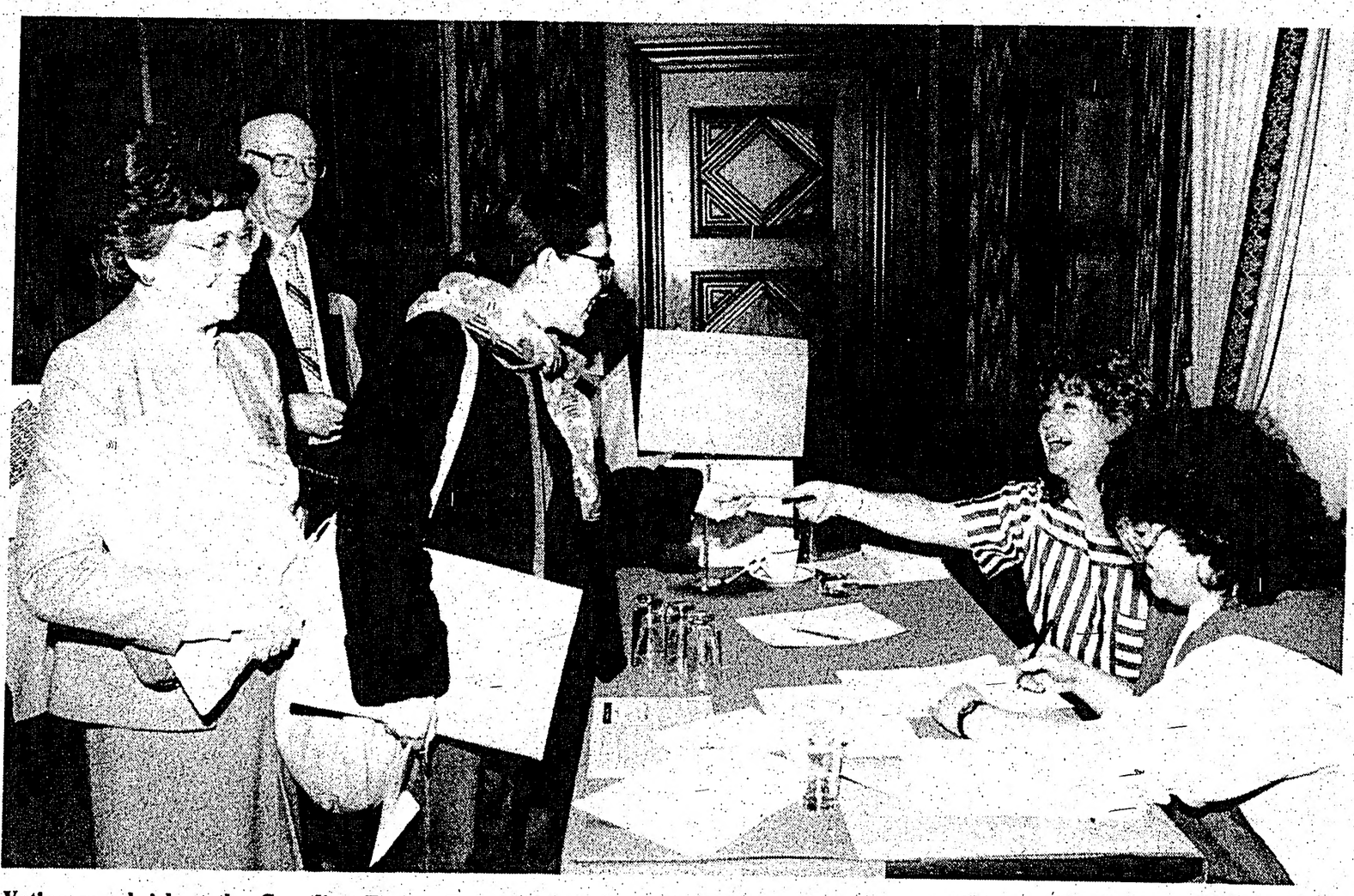
"Ever since I can remember we have always been asking ourselves how will we ever overcome all our problems," said Berman, who resigned as energy minister to protest the government's initial opposition to a commission of inquiry into the Sabra and Shatilla massacre.

He cited some examples of Israel's economic and social development: Exports in 1950 amounted to $45 million; by 1983, the total was $10 billion. The number of high school graduates has doubled in 15 years and the illiteracy rate has been cut by half.

Berman said he believes Israel's Jewish population will grow from 3.5 million to 10 million in the "not too distant future."

Berman, who voted against his Likud party which influenced the decision to hold an election, had nothing to say on the political situation in Israel.

**He replaced Israeli ambassador to Washington, Meir Rosenne, who canceled at the last minute because he was detained in New York at a public debate with the Egyptian ambassador to the United States.**



**Voting was brisk at the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention. The presidency and chairmanship of the executive board were the two contested positions and a number of issues were discussed. [Howard Kay photo]**

# World-National

## Don't see eye to eye on Jerusalem

# Canada-Israel relations good, but could be better

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Speakers at the hasbara mini-plenum, one of the best-attended sessions at the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention, agreed that Canada's relations with Israel were generally good for a non-superpower country, but could be better.

Itzhak Shalef, minister-counselor of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, said that Canada was perceived by Israel as "one of the most friendly countries. Having such a friend means a lot."

He noted that Canada supports Israel's existing within secure, recognized boundaries, wants to see the state recognized by Arab nations, supports the peace process and does not recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

**Canada and Israel, he said, "don't see eye to eye" on the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, the application of Israeli law in the Golan, the destruction of the Iraqi nuclear plant by the Israelis, the settlements in the occupied areas or the Reagan Plan [which Canada supports.]**

**"We agree on the major political facts, we don't on others," he said.**

Israel sees Canada's position and voting pattern in the United Nations, as satisfactory said Shalef. Canada has opposed Third World and Arab positions on Israel, and has been against the expulsion of Israel from international organizations.

Trade between the two countries has been up in recent years he said. "Israeli exports to Canada were $56 million in 1983; they were only $39 million in 1982. Canadian exports to Israel were $124 million — also an increase over the year before."

Shalef discussed the research and agricultural agreements between Canada and Israel, and the visit made by the Canadian minister for external affairs, also mentioning that the Israeli foreign minister would visit Canada after the July elections.

Anne Gross, national chairperson of the Canada-Israel Committee, emphasized the importance of Canada in Canada-Israel relations: "It's not a superpower, but one of the most important countries on the level just below superpower.

"It has strong ties with the United States, with Western Europe and NATO, with the Commonwealth countries, the Third World, and with French-speaking African countries. Canada has historically played an important role in the United Nations."

**Gross said that "we at the CIC approve of much of the basic Canadian Middle East policy" but differ on the issues of contact with the PLO, recognition of Jerusalem as capital, and the settlements in occupied territories.**

"Canada has contacts with the PLO at a junior level, and from time to time, hints about more formal recognition. We do not believe Canada should have any contact with the PLO.

"Canada does not recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Even before the annexation of East Jerusalem, Canada never recognized (West) Jerusalem as the capital. We consider East and West Jerusalem to be one undivided city and the capital of Israel.

"Also, Canada talks about a homeland for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, at the same time as it says that it does not believe in prejudging the outcome of negotiations between the parties. We feel there's some inconsistency there, some contradiction in terms."

Jacques Torczyner, president of the Union of General Zionists, and a member of the World Zionist Organizataion executive, spoke mainly about Israel-U.S. relations, but did say that "Canada is not the ally it was.

"The future of Israel depends on the Jews of the world, and our future depends on Israel. . . . We, as Canadians or as Jews, to survive, must show our strength."

**The session was chaired by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto, and chairman of the CZF national hasbara committee, and by CZF officer Max Goody.**

# Aliya must top list of Zionist priorities

MONTREAL — "If the Zionist movement doesn't place aliya at the top of its list, there won't be a Zionist movement; it will fade away," predicted Aharon Korzen, director of the Israel Aliya Centre in Montreal, at the aliya from Canada mini-plenum, one of the four morning sessions at the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention here.

**Korzen charged that "there is almost no interest in aliya on the part of the Zionist movement." Aliya, he said, "is an idea that has been lost in the annals of the Canadian Zionist Federation."**

Aliya should be a top priority for the Zionist movement, declared Korzen, who recommended that Zionists lobby for aliya, and encourage aliya from Canada with financial, as well as moral, support.

He also suggested the formation of an aliya council: "We would like the organizations in Canada — the Canadian Zionist Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services, B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress — to join an aliya council to make aliya a more visible option; this is happening elsewhere."

At the very least, "we should not help yerida," he said.

Korzen found it "ironic" that the same United Israel Appeal Combined Jewish Appeal campaign that gave money to Israel also funded the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services to aid Soviet Jews to come to Canada, not Israel, and to help Israelis stay in Montreal.

"Why not help them back to Israel?" he asked.

**Commenting that "you don't have to be a Zionist to love Israel or to support Israel, he criticized the CZF's emphasis on hasbara ["does the Canadian Zionist Federation have a monopoly on hasbara? It's only a component"] and the Caesarea Process ["an attempt by non-Zionists to call themselves Zionists"].**

"I'm not a fanatic," he added. "I know that not everyone can live in Israel.

"But the true meaning of Zionism," he said, "is that Jews have a homeland in Israel, and are building a state. We need it, and if Jews don't live there, we will lose it. For a Zionist, the homeland is Eretz Yisrael.

"A Zionist," he concluded, "is one who believes in the historical reality of the Diaspora, but knows that galut is the opposite of geulah. A Zionist organization should be dedicated to geulah, and against the galut."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# World-National

*Outraged Christians stir public*

# Opposition forces Keegstra to cancel meeting

By
SAMUEL KAPLAN
Jewish Western Bulletin

**ABBOTSFORD, B.C.** — Jim Keegstra won't be coming to speak here after all and a lot of Christian citizens as well as members of the small Jewish community of this Fraser Valley town are breathing easier.

Keegstra, the Eckville high school teacher, who for 14 years taught his pupils that the Holocaust was a myth, and that the Protocols of the Elders of Zion proved there is a Jewish conspiracy to rule the world, had been invited here by the Theocratic Party.

**The latter, which was formed three months ago and is registered neither as a provincial nor a federal party, is led by Erik Pellikaan, described as a "middle-aged eccentric." Radio hotline host Pat Burns considers him a "looney."**

The Keegstra meeting had been scheduled for March 23, but was canceled when it ran into opposition from irate members of the Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem.

When they learned of the plan, these Christians became outraged and went out on a campaign to make people aware of the Keegstra visit, urging that the public make known their opposition to it.

The event was finally canceled when the owners of the hall withdrew the contract on the grounds they were not advised by the Theocratic Party that the speaker was to be Keegstra.

Pellikaan is no stranger to controversies and his targets include a local minister whose church Pellikaan picketed four times with a sign declaring: "Pastor —— is the Anti-Christ."

Others receiving similar descriptions were Bill Ritchie, BC municipal affairs minister; Bob McClelland, minister of labor; the editor of the local ASM News; Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong; and Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson.

Burns, of CJOR radio, received a different portrayal: he was called a Nazi.

Burns told The Bulletin he received a phone call on the air from Pellikaan about two weeks ago when he had as his guest Doug Christie, leader of the separatist Western Canada Concept Party who volunteered to defend Keegstra. The former mayor of Eckville, Alberta has been charged under Section 282.1 of the Criminal Code for "wilfully promoting hatred against any identifiable group."

**The next day, Burns said, a CJOR reporter covering a construction union controversy, returned to his car to find a huge sign on it declaring: "Pat Burns is a Nazi," and emblazoned with swastikas. The reporter returned to the station and gave the sign to Burns.**

"At first I thought this was very funny," Burns said, explaining that he placed the sign against a wall in his office, printing facing toward the wall.

"But the next day Pellikaan came up here and asked for his sign. I told him he had libeled me and now he wants his sign back!

**"I said 'You son-of-a b- - - I won't give it to you. Get out of here!' There is no doubt about it, this guy is crazy."**

# *Vision, unity, action theme*

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the presidency and chairmanship.

Key ones included Ben Prossin and Max Shecter, deputy presidents; Andre Amiel, Moishe Cohen and Samuel Shainhouse, vice-chairmen of the executive board; Irwin Brownstein, treasurer; and Joseph Ziri, secretary.

Credentials committee chairman Flora Naglie announced that, by the end of the first day, only 448 of the 869 registered delegates had signed in, but by the end of the convention she placed the figure at over 500.

The largest single contingents were sent by the Labor Zionist movement and Hadassah-WIZO. Delegate selection was based on the membership of each constituent.

The Zionist youth movements sent 50 representatives. Kadima sent the highest percentage of its allotted delegates: 28 of 31.

**Theme of the convention, the sixth in the CZF's 14-year history, was Vision-Unity-Action.**

**The best attended of the mini-plenums were those on the Caesarea Process and on Canada-Israel relations [hasbara].**

**The other five mini-plenums over the two days on the basic themes of aliya/absorption services and Jewish/Zionist youth and education reported disappointing turnouts.**


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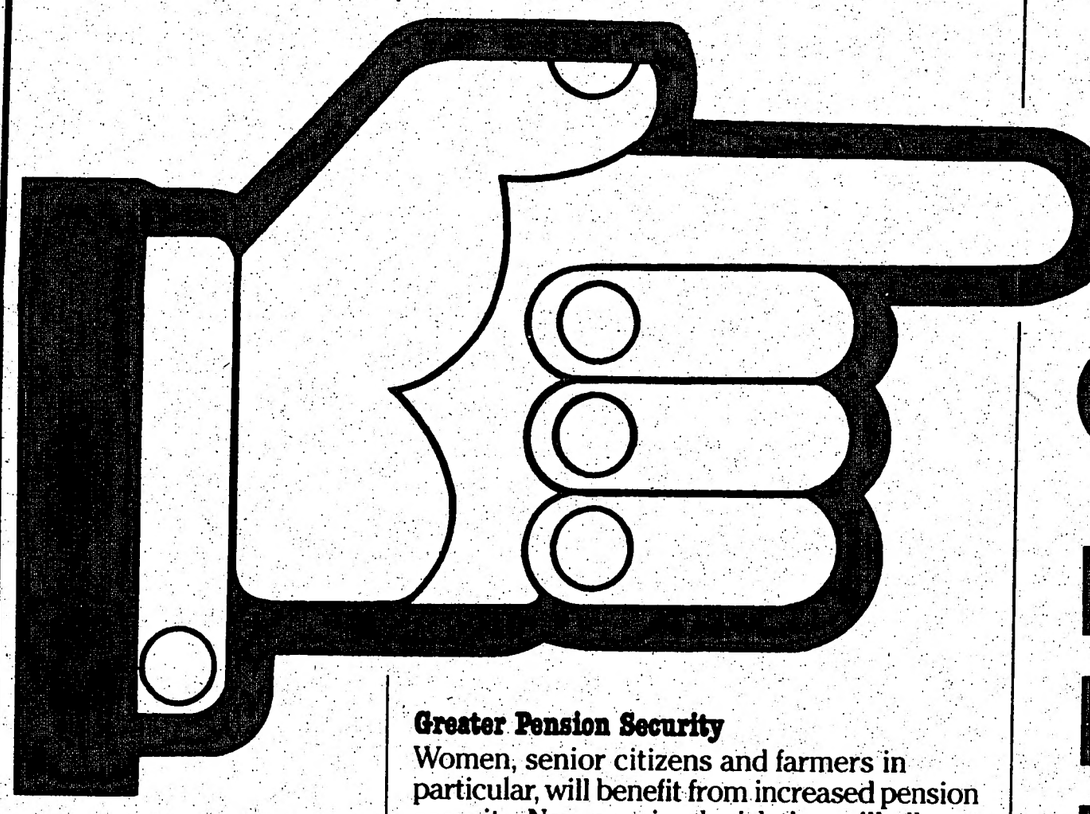

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# World-National

### Ben-Horin cites difference of perception

# Israel "deeply offended" by govt. offer to PLO

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Terzi's visit and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's pledge, following his controversial visit to the Middle East last November, not to upgrade relations with the PLO.

(The external affairs spokesman explained to The CJN that MacEachen's statement meant that Canadian ambassadors would not meet with PLO representatives abroad.)

Said de Corneille: "The committee has contravened what appears to be the intention of the government in order to provide a podium . . . I think it is reason for concern that there is a lack of sensitivity to the outrageous nature of terror, so that one can become immune to the atrocity of terror. We must be emphatic in our total rejection of it every time an opportunity comes up."

Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's ambassador to Canada, told Broadcast News that "Israel has been deeply offended.

"There is no single issue on which the sensitivities of Israelis are so strongly affected as when they get the impression that friends — never mind adversaries — but friends, no matter how unintentionally, give what amounts to some psychological aid to a terrorist organization."

But Ben-Horin made it clear that the relationship between Israel and Canada "will weather and withstand the action of some subcommittee or committee that claims it wants to enquire into the situation of the Middle East and thereby call some people."

Describing the two countries' relationship as "of high quality, with much mutual understanding with an occasional difference of perception," Ben-Horin said, "If relationships could not withstand this sort of thing, then what are relationships for?"

In his opening statement before the Senate committee, which has held hearings on Canada's policy in the Middle East for two years and which met with a PLO representative during a tour to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel last November, Terzi reiterated the PLO position that armed struggle is "a right and a duty" of peoples "under alien domination and foreign occupation."

**While he claimed that the PLO "fully supported" the UN Security Council resolution of Jan. 26, 1976, which includes the right of all states in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries," he answered a question about PLO terrorism from Conservative Senator Duff Roblin by saying that the group "can't have an airtight grip on the actions of every single Palestinian in the world."**

The committee chairman, Senator George van Roggen, responded to criticisms that the committee had not formally invited the Israeli ambassador to Canada to appear as a witness by telling The CJN that "you can't summons an ambassador."

He had relied, he said, on an informal approach through the CIC, which was not accepted by then - Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug.

In response to a report in The Globe and Mail that van Roggen's committee "would be delighted to hear Israel's new ambassador," Eli ashiv Ben-Horin, and would send a written invitation, a spokesman for the Israeli embassy said that "if and when the ambassador receives an invitation, he will consider it."

In addition to talks with government officials in Israel, the Senate committee has heard submissions from businessmen and Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) officials; academics, including representatives of the Toronto University Middle East Group, a pro-Arab organization; the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the CIC; Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem; Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress; Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University and Dean Brown, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

### Politicians' wives hold conference

# *Pressure on Soviets will continue*

WASHINGTON [JTA] — **"What we are doing is not political.**

**"What we are doing as wives and mothers is caring about families that are not allowed to be together.**

**"And we are asking why a powerful country such as the Soviet Union, with the Russian well known love of the family, would do this sort of thing."**

That statement by a Torontonian summed up the feeling of Canadian, U.S., British, Dutch and Israeli wives of members of Parliament and Congress in a 3-day conference here last week on Soviet Jewry.

Penny Collenette, wife of Canadian Liberal MP David Collenette, expressed her concern over the plight of separated families at a news conference ending the International Conference of Parliamentary Spouses for Soviet Jewry.

**Helen Jackson, widow of U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, and founding member of the Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry, noted that the conference came at a bleak time for Soviet Jews, with only 51 allowed to emigrate in March.**

But she said she was pleased with the renewed commitment by the 22 women who participated last week and their determination that their efforts for Soviet Jewry must be "intensified."

**The women adopted a resolution which will be presented to the Soviet ambassador in their respective countries. It said they are resolved:**

"To press for the release of the Prisoners of Conscience in the USSR — most notably Anatoly Scharansky and Begun who were sentenced to especially long terms.

"To press for the reunification of families — most notably Ida Nudel, Vladimir Tsukerman, Vladimir Slepak and Vladimir Tufeld.

"To urge the USSR to allow those who desire, the right to observe, study and practice their religion, language and culture.

"To urge Soviet authorities by all means available to adhere to internationally accepted standards of human rights behavior and the human rights provisions they pledged to respect in the Helsinki Final Act and other international covenants."

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## MP wives jubilant

OTTAWA — Members of the Parlamentary Spouses' Association's commitee on Soviet Jewry were jubilant after a recent meeting with Soviet ambassador Alexey Rodionov.

The women, describing the 1-hour meeting as "cordial and responsive," said it opens the doors for further efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

**The talks, said chairman Penny Collenette, covered the Soviet Union's unchanged position on Refuseniks and the question of Canadian-Soviet relations.**

Mrs. Collenette said the women believed the dialogue between themselves and the ambassador would continue and "while we could have been happier with the Soviet Jewry question, we're very happy and won't give up."

Another meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May.

The association, a group of political spouses from all political parties, became involved in the plight of Soviet Jews in 1982 after meeting in Ottawa with the wife of Refusenik Vladimir Tsukerman.

Tsukerman is due to be released from prison in May and will be allowed to reapply for emigration, according to Rodionov.

**The group, through its efforts, says it has helped make Canadians more aware of the plight of Refuseniks.**

**The meeting was the second time in the past year the group has met with a Soviet ambassador.**


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# Two elections stall peace process in Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Philip Habib, the U.S. diplomat who helped end the 1982 war in Lebanon, said last week that a formula for bringing Lebanon's endemic bloodshed to a halt hasn't yet been devised.

**Habib, who was President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East emissary until last year, expained that the peace process in Lebanon is in a hiatus, caused by upcoming elections in the U.S. and Israel.**

Nominated for the 1983 Nobel Prize for peace, Habib charged that Lebanon's "traditional animosities" have been "manipulated" by outside powers which he declined to name.

However, the retired diplomat — who arranged some 11 ceasefires during the 1982 Lebanese war — said that national reconciliation is made more difficult because Israel and Syria both have interests to protect in Lebanon.

**Habib, who was undersecretary of state for political affairs at one point in his career, said that the U.S. was on its way to "tranquilizing" the situation in Lebanon until the assassination of president-elect Bashir Gemayel and the Sabra and Shatila massacre.**

Recalling his role as a mediator in Lebanese affairs, Habib said the U.S. has an important role to play in Lebanon despite the withdrawal of the Marine contingent.

Washington, he observed, can't ignore the region, nor pass on its responsibilities as a great power.

In Toronto under the auspices of Universal Speakers, Habib addressed some 1,000 businessmen who had come to listen to his views on a whole range of Middle Eastern topics.

But if they were expecting revelations, they were disppointed. Habib, the supreme diplomat, revealed nothing of any consequence.

• He said that the U.S. has "no greater commitment" than the security and survival of Israel.

• He rejected the thesis that Syria is at the disposition of the Soviet Union. "I don't buy the line that the Syrians take orders" (from Moscow).

• He agreed with the Reagan administration that the U.S. should not move it embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv.

• He said that the poor state of U.S.-Soviet relations has no bearing on Moscow's policy in the Mideast. The Soviets, he said, will use any opportunity to influence events in that area.

# Betel sponsors crafts

TORONTO —

**The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring its third annual creative crafts workshop, to be held at the Betel Centre May 3-4.**

**The workshop is designed to bring together specialists and volunteers who use handicrafts such as painting, weaving and macrame as therapeutic tools in their work with the elderly and disabled.**

**Highlighting the event will be a keynote address by the director of the Women's Auxiliary at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Rhoda Kopstein. She will speak on the importance of crafts in providing a sense of worth and accomplishment to chronic-care patients and the disabled.**

**The workshops will also provide lectures and hands-on sessions directed by professional craft teachers and recreation therapists.**

**Because of limited space, the workshop is only open to professionals and volunteers working with the elderly and disabled.**

**For more information, contact Janet Page at 225-2112.**


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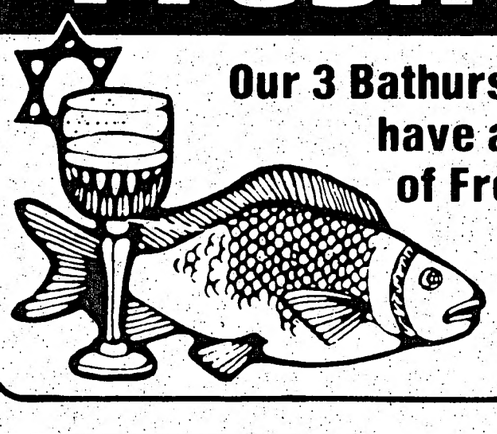

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

**HOLIDAY DEADLINE**

**Due to the Passover holidays, The CJN office will be closed Tuesday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 18, which means a change in deadline date for the April 26 issue. The deadline for that issue will be Friday, April 13, at noon, and I will be at my desk on Thursday, the 12th, all day, and that Friday, to noon, to receive your calls.**

**Also, a reminder that for all other issues, the new deadline is Wednesday noon, and I am here to accept your material on Tuesdays all day and Wednesday until noon.**

**OHR SOMAYACH NIGHT YESHIVA**

Ohr Somayach Night Yeshiva is an intensive program offering a 1-night or 3-nights per week option. Course studies include Mishna, Talmud, Chumash and Halacha. Heading the program is **Rabbi Yosef Posen**, assisted by **Rabbis Reuven Chinn** and **Sholom Jundef**. They are all fellows at the Institute for Advanced Talmudic Study-Kollel Avreichim of Toronto. Also lecturing is **Rabbi Dovid Sapirman**, director of adult education studies of Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach.

A new intensive learning program has been established for women. The Ohr Somayach-Neve Yerushalayim Institute for Women meets weekly to help the sophisticated woman acquire basic Jewish information. Courses include Chumash, Halacha and Jewish Ethics. Teachers are **Rabbi Moshe Silver** of the Institute for Advanced Talmudic Studies, **Leah Kober** of Beth Jacob High School and **Sharon Lichtenstein**. Also participating is **Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel**, director of JEP-Ohr Somayach.

**THEODORE BIKEL IN CONCERT**

World renowned entertainer **Theodore Bikel** will be appearing in concert on Sunday, April 29, at 8.30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview. Tickets, at $12, $14 and $18, are available at the synagogue office. For information, call 635-5340.

**MONTE CARLO NITE**

Saturday, April 14, is the date of the annual Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith Monte Carlo Nite, complete with games of chance, a grand auction, cash bar and refreshments. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. and John St. Admission is $5 per person with proceeds going to BB charities. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, call 221-8521.

**CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW COURSES**

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for courses in conversational Hebrew at all levels for adults and teenagers. Courses will begin July 5. For consultation and registration, students are requested to call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

**CAMP STAFF**

Applications are now being accepted for counselors (age 16 and up), section heads, drama and Jewish content specialists for Camp Fundale which is located at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Call **Rona Kaushansky** today for an appointment at 636-1880, ext. 229.

**CANDY TREES FOR PASSOVER**

A reminder that there is still time to order candy trees for Passover from Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. They make a lovely gift to take to the seder. Cost is $10 and delivery is free. Call **Linda** at 789-4621.

**SOLEL SEDER**

In the past, Solel Congregation of Mississauga has held community Passover seders but last year, due to high catering costs, had to forego this important evening and many families were left on their own. This year, thanks to the support of Stroli's, the congregation will once again be holding this seder on the second evening of Passover, April 17.

**Rabbi Lawrence Englander** will be conducting the service which will be followed by a traditional meal and finishing with a communal singsong. The children will receive gifts for finding the afikomen.

This evening was organized by **Sheila David** of the religious school committee with the help of her husband **Arthur David** who is president of Solel.

**ALJS DISCUSSION**

The Association For the Living Jewish Spirit invites members of the Jewish community to a discussion on the topic Is Assimilation Always Wrong? on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Forest Hill Public Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. ALJA president is **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, 789-0101. Secretary-treasurer is **Felix Eckstein**, 926-1368.

**NETWORK CANADA**

Network Canada Young Adult Division is having a wine and cheese party on Sunday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Admission is $5. For information, call 928-9160.

**YORKDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The North York Public Library branch at Yorkdale Shopping Centre has moved to a new location in the plaza. The new site, on the north side of the mall, is next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Because it is situated on the outside of the mall, library users will be able to go directly from their cars to the library. Shoppers who wish to drop packages in their cars before visiting the library or to drop off books before they go shopping now have a shorter distance to walk.

The new 3,000-square foot library provides more space for the public, including a fully equipped meeting room which is available for community programming. Library hours are Mondays from 9.30 a.m. to 6 P.M.; Tuesdays through Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. to 6 P.M.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUNDAY**

Photographers' Sunday at the Gibson House is April 15, from noon to 5 p.m. Let your creative talents show! Don't miss this chance to try your hand at photographing the 1850 charm of Gibson House, with costumed staff to help bring your photographs to life. Admission is free if you have a camera.

In addition, there will be a special showing of the film The Time Machine: The History of Photography at 1 and 2 p.m. in the lower gallery. Also view Illusions, a group exhibit of abstract, close-up and special-effect photography, organized by **Naima Aer.**

Gibson House is located at 5172 Yonge St.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

The Community Occupational Therapists Association (COTA) invites volunteers to join the volunteer visiting program. Individuals who could visit once a week a lonely widow to provide friendship, or who would be willing to take a recuperating stroke victim for a walk, are desperately needed.

There is also an urgent need for volunteers to provide relief support at home for spouses, allowing them a few hours each week to do errands or take a much needed break. This spouse relief program might appeal to individuals who have a nursing background and could spare a few hours each week.

For more information, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

**LOOKING FOR A SPEAKER?**

Is your community group looking for a speaker for your next meeting? Interested in lotteries? The Ontario Lottery Corporation Speakers' Bureau could be your answer.

The speakers, all senior officials of the Corporation, would address a variety of subjects in the lottery field ranging from business, distribution and marketing aspects to the social elements of the industry, according to each group's needs.

Those interested in obtaining a speaker should contact the corporation's public relations department by mail or phone. The address is 2 Bloor St. W., 24th floor, Toronto, M4W 3H8. The telephone number is (416) 961-6262.

## for seniors

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**FOR SENIORS**

Earl Bales Park is coming alive with spring colors and so is the art class of **Earl Bales Seniors' Place**, which meets each Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. with **Aileen Sax.** Why not join in? Call the centre at 636-7856 Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... The line and ballroom dancing is free and is now in full swing. Come out Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**

**Adath Israel Chai Plus Club** announces a Mother's and Father's Day Luncheon on Tuesday, May 8, at 12.30 p.m. featuring a musical program and delicious lunch. All members and friends are welcome, especially new members — both men and women. Reservations are a must. Call **Mrs. Litwin** at 489-7169 or **Mrs. Lipinsky** at 743-2624.

**Club Chaverim**, which meets regularly on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, will be closed for Passover April 16 and 23. Programs resume April 30.

The ongoing stroke recovery program at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) runs on Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. with one hour of exercise followed by a social-recreational program. For information, contact **Mark Egan** or **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

Due to Passover, Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 will not be meeting until Tuesday, May 1, the date of the musicale luncheon. Details will follow.

**Baycrest** News — Two groups of about 15 confirmands from Temple Sinai meet weekly for four sessions each with Terrace residents. They spend 1 1/2 hours discussing subjects such as aging and youth. Also meeting with Terrace residents on a weekly basis are boys and girls, 9-11 years of age, from Baycrest Public School. The residents and the youngsters help each other with arts and crafts such as rug hooking, crocheting puppets, and knitting.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a 2-session course titled Motherwork-Daughterwork (Historical Development of Family Roles) with **Prof. Harriet Rosenberg**, University of Toronto. Lectures take place on Thursdays April 19 and May 3 from 1-3 p.m. Charge for each lecture is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

LLI is also offering two courses in conjunction with Humber College. Current Events in Canada starts Tuesday, May 1, and Creative Writing on Friday, May 4. Both are from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. Registration is limited, so call now. The number is 225-2112.

## singles

**Be sure to check holiday deadline for the April 26 issue at the beginning of What's New. Also, remember that the new deadline for all other issues is Wednesday noon of the week prior to publication date.**

**North-East Jewish Single Parents Group** is having a No Frills dance on Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. This is brought back by popular demand, so come and have fun. Charge is 99 cents for members and $1.99 for non-members. There will be a cash bar. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 .... A family Shabbaton brunch is arranged for Saturday, April 28, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring the children as there will be crafts, music and a holiday quiz. (All related activities comply with JCC Shabbaton rules). Cost is $8 per member family and $10 for non-member families. Reserve early by calling Susan Levine at 889-0813.

**Jewish Singles Project Connect** and the North-East Jewish Single Parents Group invite you to a third seder on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Admission is $3 and includes folkdancing, singing and refreshments. Call 731-4600 mornings for further information.

**Re-Connect** life skills group for separated and divorced Jewish women will be meeting for eight Tuesday sessions from May 8-June 26, from 7.30-10 p.m. Fee is $20, non-refundable. Registration is now being taken by Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings.

Singles—Play doubles at the Elmwood Club on Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. That means round robin squash, mixed hot tub and light

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### *HUMANITARIAN GESTURE*

**Willowdale MP Jim Peterson was presented with a humanitarian award from the Toronto Section, National Council of Jewish Women, as a result of his advocacy in support of the human rights of Jews in all parts of the world, especially in the Soviet Union. From left to right are Patricia Starr, chairman of the board, NCJW; Marsha Slavens, chairman, World Jewry Committee, NCJW; Mr. Peterson; Eleanor Cooper, president, NCJW, and Jeannette Goldman, board member.**

### *SOCIABLE GIVERS*

**Once again, members of Toronto's Workmen's Circle Social Club have given donations to the Israel Soldiers Welfare Fund and Shaare Zedek Medical Center of Jerusalem. Shirley Grotell [centre], club president, presents the two checks to Rabbi David Monson, a spokesman for both organizations. With them, from left to right, are Henia Stern, executive member; Sophie Edelist, treasurer; Louis Edelist, chief executive; Ethel Barnett, secretary, and Bronia Gnat, executive member. The club presents these two Israeli institutions with donations several times a year. [Graphics Artists photo]**

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dinner and the cost is $23 non-refundable. Reservations are a must by April 24. Call Jewish Singles Project Connect for reservations and information at 731-4600 mornings.

**Jewish Union Book Club** is taking a Passover break but will continue in May with a review and discussion of **Rabbi Harold Kushner**'s book When Bad Things Happen to Good People. The group is open to singles 25-45. For information call **Jerry** at 787-4352.

**Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents** group is joining with the Beth Tikvah Chai and North-East Jewish Single Parents group for a tri-family ice and rollerskating afternoon on Sunday, April 15, from 1-4 p.m. at the Terrace. Charge is $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children. For additional information, contact **Harold** at 964-1575 during the day and 635-0446 evenings.

International singles tours to Israel are planned for Aug. 6-20 and Nov. 19-Dec. 3. Tour includes 13 nights at 4- and 5-star hotels, Israeli breakfast daily, welcome cocktail party, Oriental dinner and night club, Shabbat dinner in Jerusalem, boat dinner in Tiberias, kibbutz lunch and farewell banquet, plus sightseeing. Price for land part is $920 U.S. per person (August) and $839 U.S. (November). Airfare will be best possible El Al group fares available at time of booking. For further information, contact your travel agent.

Widows and widowers (45-65) — Beth Sholom Synagogue is planning a trip to see Roberta at the Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Sunday, May 20. Tickets are $12.80, non-refundable, plus transportation. For reservation information, call **Maureen Feder** at 783-6103.

Solelim Singles (19-45) presents an "April Love" dance on Saturday, April 14, from 8.30 p.m. on, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (just east of Bathurst). The celebration will feature the live sounds of John and Dave, who will romance you. There will be refreshments, cash bar and ample free parking. Admission is $5 at the door ..... 10-pin bowling is set for Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama. Meet **Lorne** at the snack bar ..... Future events include hiking ..... For all events, contact Lorne at 783-4605 from 6-10 p.m.

On Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m., Spadina Paradise Night Club at the Bloor JCC features rhythm and blues-rock singer **Liz Tilden**. Advance tickets at $5 may be obtained at the front office of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets at the door are $6.

## at the jcc

The Summer School of Dance of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre, will run July 2-Aug. 10 with courses and classes for all levels from novice to pre-professional. Program offers a special 4-week intensive course for ages 2-12; elementary, intermediate and advanced daily technique classes in ballet, jazz and modern; adult evening classes and a dance production course. Call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 237, for complete timetable and fee structure.

Applications are now being accepted for counselors (age 16 and up), section heads, drama and Jewish content specialists for Camp Fundale, which is located at the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Call today for an appointment. The number is 636-1880, ext. 229, and ask for **Rona Kaushansky.**

JCC daily camps offer a variety of programs for children 2-18 years of age, beginning July 3. Don't delay, register today. Contact **Donna Steinberg** at 636-1880, ext. 231, for further information.

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## ON TARGET

**Max Enkin [right] in whose name Haifa University set up its Library Foundation in 1981, met with Lou Ronson at the Primrose Club to discuss the $700,000 target of the university's Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students which will be established at the Ronson tribute dinner June 18 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. [Gadi Hoz photo]**

## About People

### HEADS RESEARCH INSTITUTE

**Dr. Charles Gold** has just been appointed director of Toronto's OBS-GYN Research Institute. The institute, which will co-ordinate research being done at the seven teaching hospitals associated with the University of Toronto, will study all aspects of female reproductive function, from adolescence to post-menopause, including reproductive endocrinology, perinatology and gynecologic oncology.

**Dr. Charles Gold**

Dr. Gold, 43, is the director of the Mature Women's Clinic at the Toronto General Hospital, where he is a staff gynecologist, and teaches as an assistant professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the U of T's medical school.

On the Jewish community scene, Dr. Gold is president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and is a dinner chairman for the Canadian Friends' dinner dance April 26 featuring entertainer **Sammy Davis Jr.** He is a treasurer of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and serves on the executive committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

### WINNER OF KILLAM AWARD

**Arnold Ages**, professor of French language and literature at the University of Waterloo, is that university's first winner of the prestigious Killam Award. The award, sponsored by the Izak Walton Killam Foundation and administered through the Canada Council, will permit Prof. Ages a 2-year leave of absence from his university in order to conduct research on a special project.

**Arnold Ages**

Dr. Ages, who received his PhD from Ohio State University, is the author of numerous books and scholarly papers on various aspects of French intellectual history. A frequent contributor to The CJN, he is also well known in our Jewish community as a teacher-lecturer-guest speaker.

A specialist in 18th century French thought, Prof. Ages will be writing a history of correspondence genre during that century.

### RETAIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

It's a rare college program that can boast 11 experts honing its curriculum and three scholarships awaiting its students. George Brown's new 2-year retail management program will start in September and the program's advisory committee is determined it will start off with all the trimmings.

The 11-member committee is made up of representatives of industry. **Leon Bookman** is chairman and among the other members are **Harvey Dolman**, vice-president, Super X Drugs, Ltd.; **Wolf Gruber**, president, Consumer Division, Cochrane-Dunlop Ltd., and **Harry Rosen**, Harry Rosen Ltd.

The objective of the George Brown program is to train graduates who will be able to work at any retail position. The advisory committee examines and evaluates the curriculum to ensure graduates will be well equipped to find jobs.

And, thanks to the committee's enthusiasm, three scholarships have been established. Rothman's of Pall Mall has donated two tuition scholarships and Bata Retail has donated an overseas internship to a graduating student.

## MATZOH MAVENS

**Why is unleavened bread different from all other breads? The answer is carbon dioxide. Alisa Frankel [left] holds the bread and Dina Grubner holds the hand-baked matzoh. These grade 9 students at Eitz Chaim are demonstrating a project they developed as part of their science course which includes a chemical analysis of chometz and the leavening process.**

## MEET WITH THE CHIEF

**Dr. Walter Bobechko, chief of orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children, was guest speaker at the Dysautonomia Foundation's spring lecture held recently at Temple Sinai. From left to right are Dr. Sidney Katz, Foundation vice-president; Dr. Michael McCoughlin of McMaster University; Bertha Dermer, Foundation president; Dr. Bobechko, and Stephen Burns, Foundation vice-president. [Ben Lechtman photo]**

## MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS

**What do Baycrest Hospital doctors do in their spare time? Many of them volunteer to raise funds for the new Baycrest Hospital. Dr. Michael Gordon [left] medical director of Baycrest Terrace, and Dr. Leslie Goldenberg [centre], head of Baycrest's department of psychiatry, conferring with Norman Schipper, chairman of Baycrest Centre, are two of the many professionals on staff at Baycrest who are actively participating in the second phase of the Baycrest campaign to raise $20 million in the community. The campaign is nearing its goal and needs less than $2 million to go over the top.**

# Organizations and People

*Israeli general guest speaker*

## Hero to help raise funds

**TORONTO —**

**An Israeli military hero, who successfully survived 42 operations to save his legs from amputation after he commanded his tank battalion in the Six Day War, will be a guest speaker here May 13.**

Brig.-Gen. Natke Nir, 47, reserve Centurion tank officer who is chairman of Israel's Association for the Welfare of Soldiers (AWS), will speak at an Inn on the Park fund raising dinner on behalf of the Toronto chapter of the association.

Nir, who fought in three Israeli wars upholding the motto, "If you tell yourself you can do it, you can," will pay tribute to the 36th anniversary of the State of Israel as well as the work of AWS.

**In a recent interview with Irving Matlow, chairman of the Toronto Branch, Nir described the association as "the rearguard of Israel's defence."**

He elaborated in these words:

"The association is the largest volunteer organization in Israel. It could not function without the thousands of daily volunteers who help to man our facilities, and implement our programs for the soldiers.

Brig.-Gen. Nir

"Even in Israel, people are not fully aware of what we are doing. They may know that we run hostels, major facilities with restaurants, bedrooms, lounges, even swimming pools in our large cities.

"They may have heard of our rest camps, of our programs of gift parcels to every soldier, of our having built over 400 clubrooms on the military bases.

"I don't know how many are aware that our facilities are used for educational purposes by the army. Thousands of young people get a basic education, or more advanced learning, they learn Jewish history, and what Zionism means. The army asked that we provide the facilities for a large and expanding educational program and we are happy to do so, ignoring what it means for our operating budget.

**"I don't think people here are aware that in the summer we use our rest camps as summer camps for orphaned children and widowed mothers whose fathers and husbands were killed while serving in the defence of Israel.**

"We built a mobile entertainment unit, self-generating, a first for any country, to bring some recreation and education to soldiers who serve in the field, and who do not have a permanent camp.

"We are building soldiers' centres in the development towns, so that soldiers on leave or soldiers in nearby bases will have a place to sit and read, relax, watch television, have parties, and not have to hang around the main square, which is all there is in these towns.

"We need every shekel. We used the extra space on the army supply helicopters to bring gifts, radios and television sets, games and books to our soldiers in Lebanon. We were there with them from day one!

**"We are supported by the voluntary donations of friends and through our two major public appeals in Israel, a telethon and our country-wide lottery.**

**"There is barely enough to meet our operating budget, to meet our current needs and current programs. Our problem is how to find new facilities, expand our services, do ever more for our soldiers."**

## *Dial-A-Law project helping Ontarians with legal queries*

**TORONTO —**

Ontario's Dial-A-Law program racked up 57,426 calls in its first year of operation, the Law Society of Upper Canada announced last week.

The program, which features free taped legal information, began in March, 1983. In its first month, it assisted 2,652 people for an average of 140 a day. In February 1984, the program dealt with 6,977 calls, for an average of 303 calls daily.

"There's no doubt that the people of Ontario want and need the Dial-A-Law program," said Laura Legge, treasurer of the Law Society, which governs Ontario's legal profession, and which operates the program.

**The program began in the Metro Toronto area only, but expanded through toll-free lines to all of the 416 dial area on Feb. 1. It is scheduled to expand to the rest of the province on July 1, when six additional toll-free lines will be installed.**

The cost of Dial-A-Law was originally assisted by a grant from the Law Foundation of Ontario but is now borne by all of Ontario's lawyers as a public service. The Canadian Bar Association — Ontario, ensures that the tapes are accurate and updated as laws change.

Once the program is province-wide, it is expected that over 100,000 people a year will benefit from learning their legal rights and obligations through this free, easy-to-understand service which is as close as the telephone, says the law society.

**Currently, the program offers 75 tapes covering 12 areas of law including criminal, family, employment, landlord-tenant, immigration, worker's compensation, juveniles, small claims court and the justice system.**

In the Metro Toronto area, callers dial 947-3333 and ask the operator for the tape of their choice. Those within the 416 dial area outside Toronto call toll-free 1-800-387-2920.


**Temple Sinai Nursery School**

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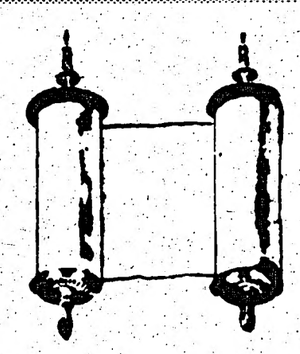

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI URI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Pesach 5744**

We not only have to eat matzoh, we have to make a matzoh out of ourselves — remove the leavening, the conceit, the sourness from our hearts.

Reb Levi Yitzchak saw how Jewish women were worked mercilessly for long hours kneading and baking matzohs for Pesach. Seeing their abuse, he rose to the pulpit and announced:

"Rabbosai! Our enemies claim that we knead matzohs with Gentile blood — but I see that we are baking them with Jewish blood!"

Similiarly . . . the Chafetz Chaim visited a home, and when it came time to wash hands for the meal, all the members washed with liberal amounts of water. The saintly Chafetz Chaim just filled the correct amount of water.

When asked why, he explained: "I see that the servants have to draw the water from a well down a long hill. I don't want to burden them with having to bring extra water. . . ."

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The Haggadah is not all complimentary.

"Meetchelah. . . . At first our forefathers were idol-worshippers . . . but now the Omnipresent has drawn us closer to serve Him. . . ."

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"But it was the same sickness," pressed the man, "why should my medicine cost more?"

Explained the doctor: that man was basically healthy, but took sick. But I remember that your grandfather had the same sickness as you years ago. This weakness runs in your family, so it took more powerful medicine to cure you. . . ."

So with the Jews of Egypt. G-d had to use a powerful medicine, a strong hand, an outstretched arm, the 10 plagues . . . to pull us out of the impunity, the idolatry, the way of thinking of Egypt, because it ran in our blood from generations back.

**Every Jew has great holiness, but every Jew has a powerful drive to return to Egypt, to cast off the Torah and mitzvot, to be a slave to his Yetzer Horah.**

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"What's going on there?" he asked.

"They are looking for 'shleimos,' whole matzohs," he was told.

Murmured the rebbe: "Didn't we learn that the main 'wholeness' is with 'hishtabruss — being broken. . . .'"

May our troubles be broken, our Redemption come swiftly, Amen! Shabbat Shalom, Chag Kasher v'Sameach!

## Professor recalls CBC incident

# *Men still resist women's liberation*

By
ESTHER MEHR

**TORONTO** — Back in 1869 the noted 19th century economist John Stuart Mill expressed the view in his book, The Subjugation of Women, and more than a hundred years later it is still as relevant — "if it's better for women, it's better for men."

That quote was the springboard for a talk given by political economist and York University professor Sally Zerker, at a meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service. Dr. Zerker replaced scheduled guest speaker Hana Gartner, co-host of the CBC-TV public affairs program, the Fifth Estate, when Gartner had to cancel because of an assignment out of the country.

In the long time period that has elapsed since Mill wrote his book, conditions for women haven't improved all that much, said Zerker. Though he firmly believed that women should be allowed free rein to pursue intellectual, artistic and spiritual endeavors, Mill never envisioned a combined role for them in the raising of children as well, Zerker told the meeting.

"Why are we still talking about this after all this time?" she asked. Because of men's "enormous resistance" to women's liberation, was her reply.

The term "women's libber" is pejorative, she went on, and the prevailing environment of society is not a conducive one to women who strive to reach their potential. Even now, women are one-third lower level wage earners than men.

**Zerker equated the attitude by native Canadians toward migrant workers coming into the country to that of men toward women in menial jobs.**

**"Canadians don't mind if immigrants take the hardest, most menial and lowest paying jobs, and men don't care if women take on low-level work," she said.**

Zerker touched on the difficulties women have had with regard to gaining a foothold in unionized craft trades. "They come up against tremendous anti-women bias in the unions and they usually end up in non-union jobs at lower wages, but," she said, "the craft loses status for men if women are treated as inferiors."

This behavior by men, said Zerker, is both irrational and morally wrong.

She said she firmly believes in anti-discrimination legislation in the workplace as an important tool in changing societal attitudes towards women.

Zerker spoke of her own experience after she earned an MA degree in 1952. She applied for a job at CBC in public affairs programming. CBC was willing to hire her as a typist, while a male classmate who failed the course was immediately taken on when he applied for the same position.

At the urging of a professor, she decided to go for her doctorate. This was after the birth of her three children for whom she had interrupted her academic studies. But working on a doctoral degree was a full-time commitment, and at the further suggestion of that same professor, she enlisted the aid of her husband, Lloyd, who pitched in to help with the household chores and child-rearing.

One of the lasting benefits of the arrangement, Zerker stated, was that her career has taken a great deal of the pressure off him to be the sole family provider.

**"Both men and women should have domestic skills to become more fully-developed human beings," Zerker remarked. "So many men miss out on the joys of parenting" because of long-held traditional stereotyped roles.**

**"Through the ages women have been locked into one confined role. The reason is simple. Those who have the power never want to give it up," she concluded.**


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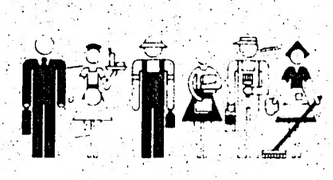

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*Lipa Green move a large accomplishment*

# TJC's Feldman praises vitality of communal life

By
ESTHER MEHR

**TORONTO** — Irving (Yitz) Feldman began his president's report to the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress this week with a hearty mazel tov to his "communal family" — the TJC officers and executive — for their accomplishments during the past year.

Not the least, he said, was finally settling into the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services — with all the flurry and excitement that it generated for every member of Toronto's Jewish community.

**"Over the past nine months, much has been made over this truly magnificent structure. Believe me, it's much ado about something!" he said. "A tremendous vitality and spirit have caught hold" with increased involvement in the affairs of TJC, UJA and the other agencies as a result of the northward move.**

Feldman went on to emphasize the crucial role of the United Jewish Appeal in making possible the funding of so many essential services that help make this Jewish community "second to none."

"Looking around this room at the number here who have taken on a dual commitment to Toronto Jewish Congress and the campaign, there's little doubt that this vital linkage is at hand. I believe that out of it we will see the dynamics for a leadership well equipped to meet any future demands made upon this Jewish community."

As to the future, Feldman spoke of the increasingly important role that is projected for the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund which has already established an $11 million entity.

"Today the Endowment Fund stands as a primary source for the seeding of worthy communal projects which fall beyond the range of general TJC budgeting . . . and you can be sure that its prominence and stature will continue to grow with the passage of time."

**Looking ahead through the balance of the 80s and beyond, Feldman told the meeting that a long-term study will be carried out by the strategic planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, under the chairmanship of Ron Appleby and sub-committee chairman Richard Krelstein, Gella Rothstein and David Satok.**

The committee, he explained, will come up with a report on what social, geopolitical and economic conditions to anticipate and how to effectively meet the challenges that await us as a Jewish community in the Diaspora.

Feldman reported with considerable pride that despite inflation and government cutbacks, TJC has managed to keep pace with expanding budgetary needs of communal service programs within its purview.

"It hasn't been easy, but it has worked, and the prevailing spirit of give-and-take in making it work is something for which we can all be proud."

Real inroads have been made with regard to greater involvement with the needs of the Jewish aged, the handicapped and the single-parent family, said Feldman.

**Under the umbrella of the Jewish Family & Child Service, an overall housing agency has been established — KAHILA — and very close to reality is its initial venture, a co-operative housing project designed to accommodate those segments of the population.**

**Yitz Feldman**
**. . . an exciting year**

Feldman saved for the final portion of his report, the state of Jewish education in Toronto — a subject dear to his heart, he told his audience.

With a zero-based birth rate and declining school population in the general community, "enrolment in our own Hebrew day schools continues to increase. As well, we've taken on several new schools for funding in the recent past and are now planning to incorporate the grade 9 level at the Community Hebrew Academy. We must be doing something right!"

He praised the high academic standards and student enrichment resulting from Judaic and religious traditions.

**During the course of the evening the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit was presented to Rose Wolfe; Leadership Development Awards went to Sheila Engel and Marty Goldberg; and Nachman Shemen, who heads the TJC Orthodox Division, was the recipient of the Jewish Writers Award established by Joseph Tanenbaum.**

Guest speaker was Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, formerly of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and now spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefila in Lawrence, NY.

The officers elected for 1984/85 are: President — Irving Feldman; vice-presidents — Charles Diamond, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, Adrienne Offman, David Satok, Murray Segal, Barry Tissenbaum; treasurer — Herb Rosenfeld; assistant treasurer — Richard Krelstein; secretary — Penny Offman; assistant secretary — Martin Sable.

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# Organizations and People

# *Rabbi Plaut receives award for fighting discrimination*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Rabbi Gunther Plaut has been presented with an award for his work in fighting discrimination and fostering improved human rights in Canada.

The first Urban Alliance Race Relations Award was presented recently by the Alliance to Plaut at a dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

**The Alliance was established in 1975 as an educational agency which works to encourage better race relations and increased understanding and awareness of Canada's multiracial makeup.**

All three levels of government were present to honor Plaut, with Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan conveying greetings from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Kaplan told the 350 dinner guests that while Canada's ideology is not racist, racism does exist. One of the solutions to the problem, he said, was to "turn to the community and people of goodwill to take up the cause.

"Rabbi Plaut was also a victim of racism and he has brought humanity and oratorical skill to bear in combatting it," Kaplan said.

The Ontario minister of community and social services, Frank Drea, conveyed Premier William Davis' greeting to Plaut and praised his work in "fostering inter-community understanding and goodwill.

"If anyone exemplified all that's good about contributing to the community, it's Gunther Plaut," he said.

**Since his arrival in Canada in 1961, Plaut has been active in promoting human rights. He has written extensively on the subject and in 1978 was appointed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission and later became its vice-chairman.**

**He is a member of the Canada-Israel Committee, a vice-president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism and a founding member of the Alliance.**

Joining Plaut, his wife Elizabeth, Kaplan, and Drea at the head table were Alliance members Carol and Charles Tator, Walter Pitman, York University professor Wilson Head and lawyer Susan Eng.

But it was Plaut who stole the show with his oratorical skill.

He had the multiracial audience spellbound as he recounted his experiences in his native Germany, where both his original profession — law — and his citizenship were removed by the Nazi government.

"My social imperatives derived from that experience," he said.

"When I emigrated to the United States in the 1930s, I saw it as the land of opportunity, even though I came with only 40 cents and a high school acquaintance of the English language.

**"Despite the opportunities that existed in the U.S., there were millions of people whose future was cut off by racism and racial stereotypes.**

**"The Jews were seen as the bearers of the three Cs — they were clannish, clever and Christ-killers. Blacks were seen as lazy, natives — as drunks and Orientals as devious."**

Much has been done to change those attitudes, Plaut said, with Jews often leading the way.

"Jews proved to be the bellweather of progress," he said. "Where they cut a swath through the thorny bush of prejudice, others would follow. The late Supreme Court Chief Justice, Bora Laskin, was a prime example."

Speaking of Toronto, he said the "temper of the community is good. People think good citizenship requires people to be decent and fair. But Canada will not reach its full potential until all its citizens are thrown into the vortex of society."

He pointed to various manifestations of hate literature and systemic discrimination as important concerns that should be addressed and fought.

He sent a message to other Jews who "have largely made it" not to forget "how it once was and to continue to fight for the rights of others.

**"Prejudice against a single person diminishes us all," he said. "We are one family and should care for each other."**

# Haifa Foundation hopes to close worker gap

By
STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO —
Israel's northern city of Haifa will soon gain a prominent place on the international map — that is if the new Haifa Foundation succeeds in its goals.

The brainchild of a group of Haifa citizens, including the city's mayor Arye Gurel, as well as businessmen and professionals, the Foundation was created as a means of directing Haifa's future, and gaining international renown for the city.

**The vice-president of the Foundation, Joseph Gluzman, has just completed a 6-day visit in Toronto to gain support for the organization. He has traveled to several cities in the U.S. and is committed to finding people "who are willing to become friends of and support the Haifa Foundation."**

As the executive officer of the city of Haifa, Gluzman is one of the 12 members of the Foundation's board — each of whom has donated $5,000 - $10,000 to bring the Foundation into existence.

According to Gluzman, the focus of the Foundation will be "to close the gap between various sectors of the population in preparation for life in the society of the future with its higher academic demands and its science-based industries — a way of life in which there will be understanding and tolerance between the various sectors of the population."

Joseph Gluzman

With just over a quarter of a million people (8% of whom are non-Jewish, mainly Arabs) Haifa is fast becoming a centre of Israeli high technology, with many technology - related industries growing in the city, and a parallel growth of white-collar workers, he said.

**Gluzman says the role of the Foundation in the overall picture of the city's growth is twofold: to bridge the gap between the white and blue-collar workers, as well as to put Haifa in the forefront of Israel's technological advancements and to attract as many professional people as possible.**

To achieve the goal of making Haifa an attractive city both to live in and to visit, various projects have been planned. These include community centres, day care centres, a youth centre for Arabs and Jews, a lifestyles research program and an archeological park.

Gluzman, who became interested in the Foundation idea because it is "something for the neshuma," believes there will be a positive response to it both within Israel and abroad because the idea is "fresh and new."

Anyone interested in finding out more or becoming involved in the Haifa Foundation can write to Joseph Gluzman at the Haifa Foundation, PO Box 45740, Haifa, Israel.

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Active in the musical life of Montreal, he gave the premieres of several new Canadian works; founded the Jewish Music Forum, and taught at the McGill Conservatory from 1955 to 1963.

His compositions ranged from a ballet suite "And Time is the Master" to vocal settings of poems by Carl Sandburg and of Psalm 23. He joined the R.C.M. in 1971.

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**Honouring the Waxmans**

Sara and Al Waxman, honorees at the 1984 Shaare Zedek Medical Center gala dinner-dance to be held Sunday evening, May 6th at the Royal York Hotel, are surrounded by well-wishers at a reception hosted in support of the dinner by Sam H. Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Shown, from left to right, are Murray Levinter, member of the dinner's tribute committee, Al Waxman, Sara Waxman, Sam Blank, Johanna Zagdanski, vice president of the Foundation's Toronto Women's Division and Dr. Abe Bernstein, acting director of the high-risk perinatal unit at Mount Sinai Hospital, guest speaker at the reception. A Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine will be established in the Waxman's name at the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. For information on the dinner, call 781-3584.

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*Canadians urged to support Waxman wing*

# Shaare Zedek draws praise from Toronto doctor

TORONTO —

In a moving address before an audience of community and business leaders attending a reception in the board room of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, Dr. Walter Bobechko, head of orthopedic surgery at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, urged Canadians of all faiths to participate in the establishment of the Sara and Al Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center.

Calling Shaare Zedek a "medical marvel of design, both aesthetically and for efficiency," Bobechko reminisced about his first experience with the old, non-air conditioned hospital during a 125 degree heat wave, when he voluntarily performed surgery on crippled children. He has been back to Shaare Zedek numerous times, teaching and operating.

World-renowned for the technique he developed to cure curvature of the spine without splinting or bracing, the doctor stated that his special non-Canadian interests lie in Port-of-Spain, where he helped raise funds for a children's hospital, and in Israel.

**Rabbi David Monson, presented a mounted Jerusalem stone to George Cohon, president of McDonald's of Canada, in recognition of his support for the hospital. In his address, the rabbi lauded the Christian community for its support for Israel and for the Shaare Zedek Medical Center.**

Toronto Chief of Police Jack Ackroyd gave a short address about his visit to Shaare Zedek two years ago and the deep impression left upon him by that experience.

He specifically mentioned the neonatology department, where he saw six very ill infants being cared for and noted that three were not Jewish.

Ackroyd and the other speakers all cited the fact that, although Shaare Zedek is an Orthodox Jewish hospital, its services are provided to all the residents of Greater Jerusalem, without regard to their race, creed or color.

Al Waxman, honoree with his wife, Sara, of the dinner scheduled for Sunday, May 6, to establish the new department, emphasized that the centre will treat women with high-risk pregnancies to help prevent traumatic births and handicapped children.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry gave an unexpected talk, adding his appeal for support.

Master of ceremonies was Sam H. Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

For information on the project, call 781-3584.

**Rabbi David Monson, left, and Sam Blank, right, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, present a Jerusalem stone to George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurant of Canada, for his continued support of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center. [Graphic Artists photo]**

# *Juveniles with diabetes live life filled with hope*

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**"It's like walking down a dark alley and never knowing if you'll come out of it unscathed," says Lorne Shiff, 19, of Toronto.**

"It's like living on the edge of a needle every day of your life," says David Garfinkle, 23, of Montreal.

**"It's like playing Russian roulette, with a gun constantly aimed at your head," says David's brother, Jimmy Garfinkle, 25. "To survive, you've got to teach yourself to keep cool, smile, and have faith that medical research will beat diabetes for good."**

All three youths are afflicted with juvenile diabetes, like 150,000 other insulin-dependent victims in Canada. They know it's much more severe than maturity-onset diabetes, and that the chances are vastly greater that they'll be stricken with blindness, heart attack, kidney failure and other potentially fatal complications.

All three also know that diabetes, Canada's third leading killer after cancer and heart disease, can only be treated by insulin at present, but not cured. Its cause and prevention are still unknown.

**However, all three are optimistic that medical research will find a cure for their chronic disease. So are their parents, Helaine Shiff, who in 1978 co-founded the Toronto Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and Mitchel Garfinkle, president of the national JDF.**

Last year, the eight chapters of the national organization raised $1 million for research. And last week the Toronto chapter alone raised $15,000 at a $100-a-plate dinner at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room, where the guests were entertained by jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald.

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*Flexible program allows options*

# Migdal David offers innovative Passover package

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO —**

People who find it difficult to prepare for Passover, are alone, or just want to change, can attend two traditional seders or enjoy the entire eight days of Passover at the Migdal David, the newly-constructed retirement living residence for senior citizens.

Migdal David is on Bathurst St. south of Wilson Ave. The modern bay-windowed residence has 64 fully-furnished suites, each with a kitchenette and full maid service — and now has initiated an innovative Passover package deal.

This includes full kosher meal services in the cheerful dining room with the food prepared in a kitchen under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The two family-style seders will be led by Israeli-born Cantor Efraim Sapir, of Pride of Israel Synagogue. The cantor has presented cantorial concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

**Jeannie Martina, the administrator of Migdal David, says they have created "a new option for the community" for Passover and for the entire year.**

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Migdal David chef Michael Vasserman with Jeannie Martina and resident Ettie Hartzman.

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## "North American and Israeli youths are very much the same"

# Teenage ambassadors hope to develop dialogue

By GARY COHEN

**TORONTO** — Two Israeli students who have come to Canada as part of an international goodwill mission say the goal of their trip has been to "show that North American and Israeli youths are very much the same."

Galit Shaviv, 16, of Ashdod and Nati Schuchami, 17, of Tel Aviv are one of 38 male-female pairs chosen from among 5,000 top students to participate in a high school delegation program jointly sponsored by the Israeli ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of education.

The couples were dispatched on the 5-week sojourns — 28 to the U.S., three to Canada and the rest to places as far flung as Australia, Britain, Finland and France — with the hope of establishing a dialogue and fostering a better understanding between Israeli and world-wide youth.

Nati Schuchami

Shaviv and Schuchami, both sabras who return home later this month, were assigned to the Ontario region and have toured the province since their arrival (other stops have included London, Hamilton, Kingston, Niagara Falls and Ottawa) making themselves available to Jewish and non-Jewish students, adults, organizations and religious groups.

They have also done a number of interviews on radio and in the press in an effort to get their message across.

**Under co-ordination of the Israeli consulate in Toronto, Shaviv, a student at Makif-Gimel High School whose interests include Arabic, journalism and biology, and Schuchami, a math and physics major at Gimnasia Herzliah High, have, they hope, been speaking to other teens on a mutually familiar level.**

They open each meeting with brief comments about themselves and their lives as fairly typical Israelis. Chosen partly on the basis of their general knowledge, they then open the discussion to questions about the Jewish state — often fielding queries about topics as diverse as army service and the role of women in the forces, kibbutz life, the education system, musical tastes, politics, terrorism, teenage sexuality and drug abuse.

"What they ask we try to answer as best we can," says Shaviv in sometimes difficult-to-come-by English. "The attitude is very different from public to Jewish schools, though. We have found that there is often a lot of ignorance about Israel — people who think that girls fight in the army or that there are terrorist bombings everywhere or that five million people live in Jersualem. And often, only Jews or those who visit Israel realize that it is a modern country.

**"What we tell them is not something we've been told to say," she responds defensively when asked. "It's not propaganda."**

Galit Shaviv

**"We state our own opinions," Schuchami adds. "On some things there is a consensus in Israel and in that case we tell them what it is. But because Israel is a democracy there is often no one perspective and we try to give all points of view."**

Of course, the touring has been a two-edged proposition with both of the young ambassadors having learned a little something about Canada. Having stayed with Jewish families here, they note that we are considerably more TV-addicted, eat unfamiliar food, drive larger cars and shop in malls that are alien to Israel in their size and number.

On a less superficial note, Schuchami says: "Life in Israel is more exciting. Life here seems quite boring. For young people there are few worries or concerns it seems — you go to school, to university and then to work. North American youth are not as world conscious.

"Life in Israel is more interesting, more quick-paced. The people more open and warm. It is a small country and everybody knows something about the other guy. And because of our delicate security situation, every development in the Middle East interests us."

But while separated by the "different destinies of our nations," Shaviv and Schuchami claim the similarities prevail.

**"The impression we want to leave behind," says Shaviv, "is that youth in Israel are the same as youth in North America. We listen to the same music, wear the same clothes and have many of the same interests. Yes, there are differences, but in the end they are not so important."**

# Hypnosis tool in conquering fears: expert

**TORONTO** — Hypnosis and how it can be used to help people with phobias was the subject of discussion at the recent general meeting and brunch of the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric care.

More than 200 MSG members and their wives heard guest speaker, Toronto hypnotherapist Nathan Siegel, assure then that hypnosis was not an old vaudeville game.

**"We no longer wave a watch or say your feet are getting heavy. Methods are more sophisticated now. You are not asleep nor are you unconscious," says Siegel.**

Hypnosis as a therapeutic tool is used to help people deal with such issues as fear of flying, smoking or weight control, he says.

"The client enters the hypnotic state with the assistance of the therapist and accepts suggestions that are congruent with his own goals."

People in a hypnotic state cannot be made to do anything that is against their personal code of ethics. For example, a modest person may stand on his head but he will not remove his clothes in public, says Siegel.

Once involved in hypnotherapy, the client uses his inner resources to combat the problem.

**In the case of a phobia about flying, the client, under hypnosis, is asked to envision the different steps involved in getting on an airplane, such as driving to the airport, buying a ticket and so forth.**

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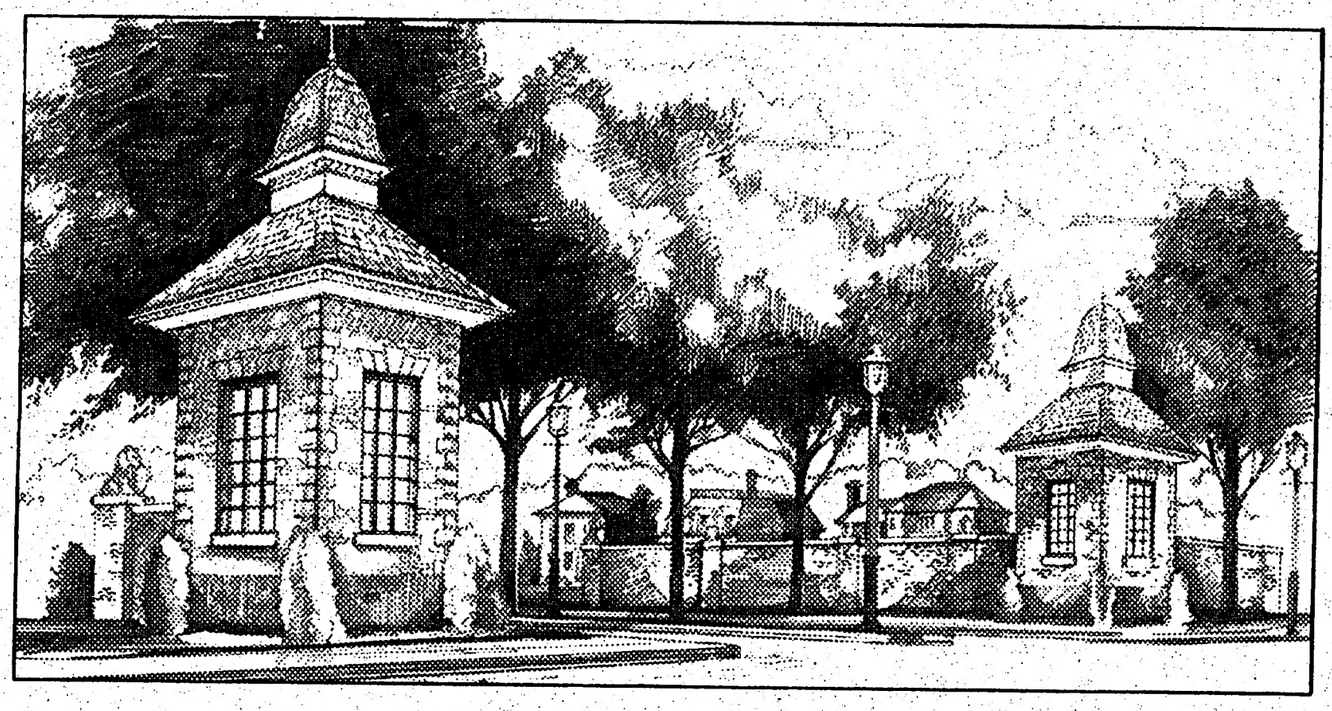

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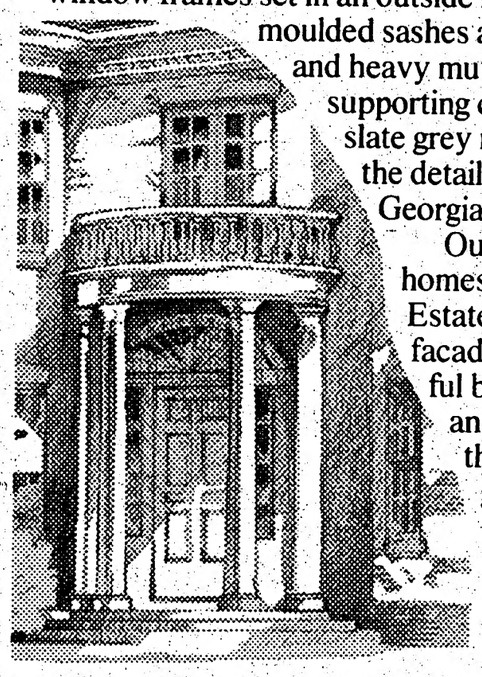

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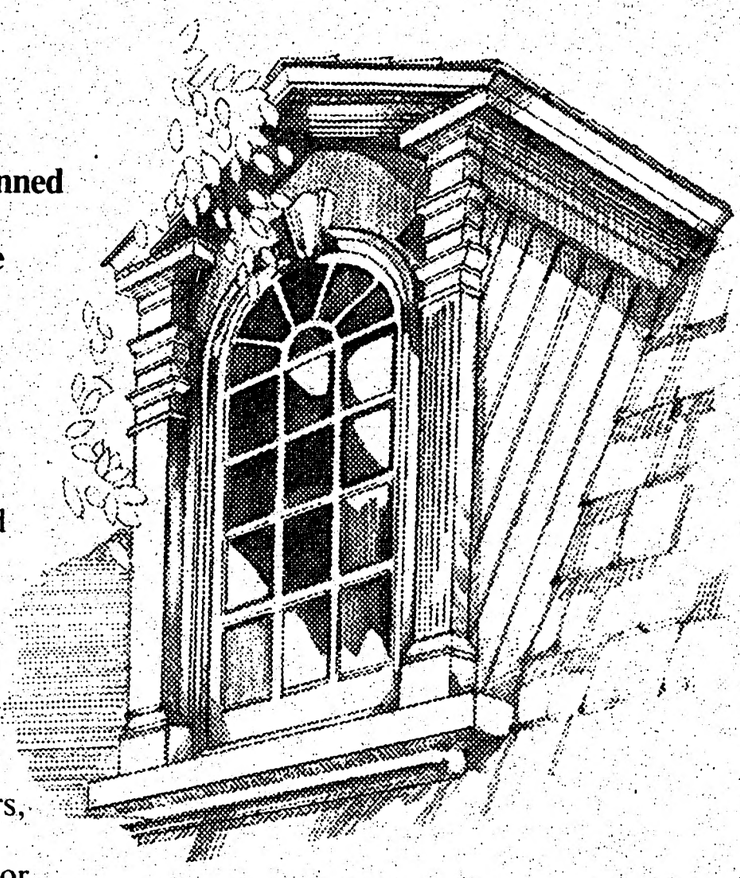

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*105-year-old conducts seders*

# Waxman patriarch still rules roost

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
About 24-30 members of the Waxman clan will gather as usual at the family home on Vine Street for the two Passover Seders and as usual, they will be conducted by their father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather, 105-year-old Moishe Aron Waxman.

Waxman still lives alone, with only a roomer for company, in the house that has been the scene of the family Seder for over 60 years. Several weeks ago he already began calling his son Jack to remind him it was time to start preparing for Passover.

Preparations did not begin in earnest until after April 11, when daughters Belle Garber and Sylvia Noble of Toronto returned from Florida. They share the duties with their sister-in-law Pearl, Jack's wife, but in recent years their task has been lightened considerably as prepared food from kosher caterers is brought in from Toronto.

**But two traditions have not changed. The "chrein" [horseradish] is homemade and Waxman still makes his own wine. "We help," concedes Jack, but his father, he reveals, has all his life made his own kosher wine for Shabbos, the Seder and other holidays and he still does.**

The older Waxman's home is just a few blocks from his son's automotive business on Bay Street and three or four times a week he comes over, says Jack.

"He likes to go out with the drivers, visits the Hoffmans (a nearby business) to see if it's still there, likes to walk around, down James Street and through Eaton's and still goes down to visit the plant where he used to pick up scrap."

Waxman still does his own cooking, shopping and banking and when he has to go further afield to the kosher butcher or delicatessen, or when the weather is bad, "the truck picks him up."

The only thing his father can't do, says Jack, is read letters, particularly if they're from the government. "They make him panic, something left over from the past . . ."

**Although Jack wishes he could have persuaded his father to move into Shalom Village, he acknowledges its far too late for this fiercely independent little man, who has been used to looking after himself for so many years, to change his ways. But at least, he adds, there's always someone close at hand.**

Survivor of Jewish Brigade

# *Ardent Labor Zionist fought in Palestine*

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
David Gold, one of the few surviving men who joined the Jewish Brigade which fought in Palestine during world War I died late last month at the age of 91.

He was born in Jassy, Romania and emigrated with his family to Toronto in 1908.

An ardent Labor Zionist, he believed in the establishment of a Jewish state and was involved in the Young Poale Zion group and the Farband organization.

In 1915 he joined the Brigade, which was part of the British army.

Palestine was then under British mandate and Brigade participants helped the British fight the Turks and assist in the establishment of a Jewish base in the country (Palestine).

Gold returned to Canada in 1918 but went back to Palestine shortly after with some friends as chalutzim, to help build the homeland.

He lived there until the mid 20s and helped found Kibbutz Givat Brenner.

In 1929, due to ill health and difficulty in finding employment in Palestine, he returned to Toronto.

He married Leah Gold who died seven years ago and worked as a parking lot attendant until his retirement in 1964.

He leaves one daughter, Esther Tile and her husband Marvin and one son, Fred and his wife Ruth.

As well he leaves grandchildren Gary and Rosemary, and Stephen, Deborah and Andrew Tile, in addition to Philip and Elliott Gold.

**David Gold as a member of the Jewish Brigade which fought in Palestine during World War I.**


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# Artificial heart part of science students' display

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO —**

**From an artificial heart that beats on its own, to energy conservation in a Markham courthouse, Ontario students displayed their scientific talents recently at the 1984 Technion Science Fair held at the Ontario Science Centre.**

Sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society Toronto Chapter, the fair enabled 50 top science students from high schools, community colleges and undergraduate university programs throughout Ontario to display their projects in fields of applied sciences and technology.

The grand prize is a study tour to the Technion in Haifa via El Al.

Stanley Herman, a grade 13 student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, one of four CHAT students who displayed their projects at the fair, said that his artificial heart project took about one full year of research.

"I wanted to create a viable solution to heart transplants and to do so I had to research for a year and work on the actual display for three months," Stanley said.

**He added that medicine is a "passionate interest of mine" and that he wished he would have had more time to prepare for the fair.**

**Stanley's brother, Rael, who along with fellow grade 10 CHAT student David Urbach created a cloud chamber, said that he is pleased that "CHAT is so scientifically oriented."**

"Out of 40 schools CHAT has three exhibits. That is not bad for a small school," Rael said proudly.

Another CHAT student, David Debow, created a decoder and an encoder to determine that white light can carry more than one independent signal at the same time. He used this finding to show how it can be applied to computer data transmission.

Joan Lipson, chairman of the awards presentation evening at the Science Centre told The CJN that she is "amazed at the tremendous change in the quality of student's work from last year."

She said that a prize winner from last year told her he was "glad not to have compete with these tremendous projects."

Lipson noted that projects were so intricate the judges had to spend over a half hour examining each one.

She added that the students at the fair are of an "elite minority in that they worked hard and had a total commitment to see their project through."

The grand prize, the Technion study tour, was awarded to Christopher Irie and Douglas Ranahan, two Sarnia high school students who designed a microcoded computer. The second prize, a computer, was won by Patricia Aroca, a Mississauga student who created a display on thermodynamics.

Other prizes included summer employment with Cadillac Fairview for a community college or university participant, a Sony Walkman, a robot home study course, and computer software.

**Winners of Technion Science Fair display their experiment. From left, Christopher Irie and Douglas Ranahan.**


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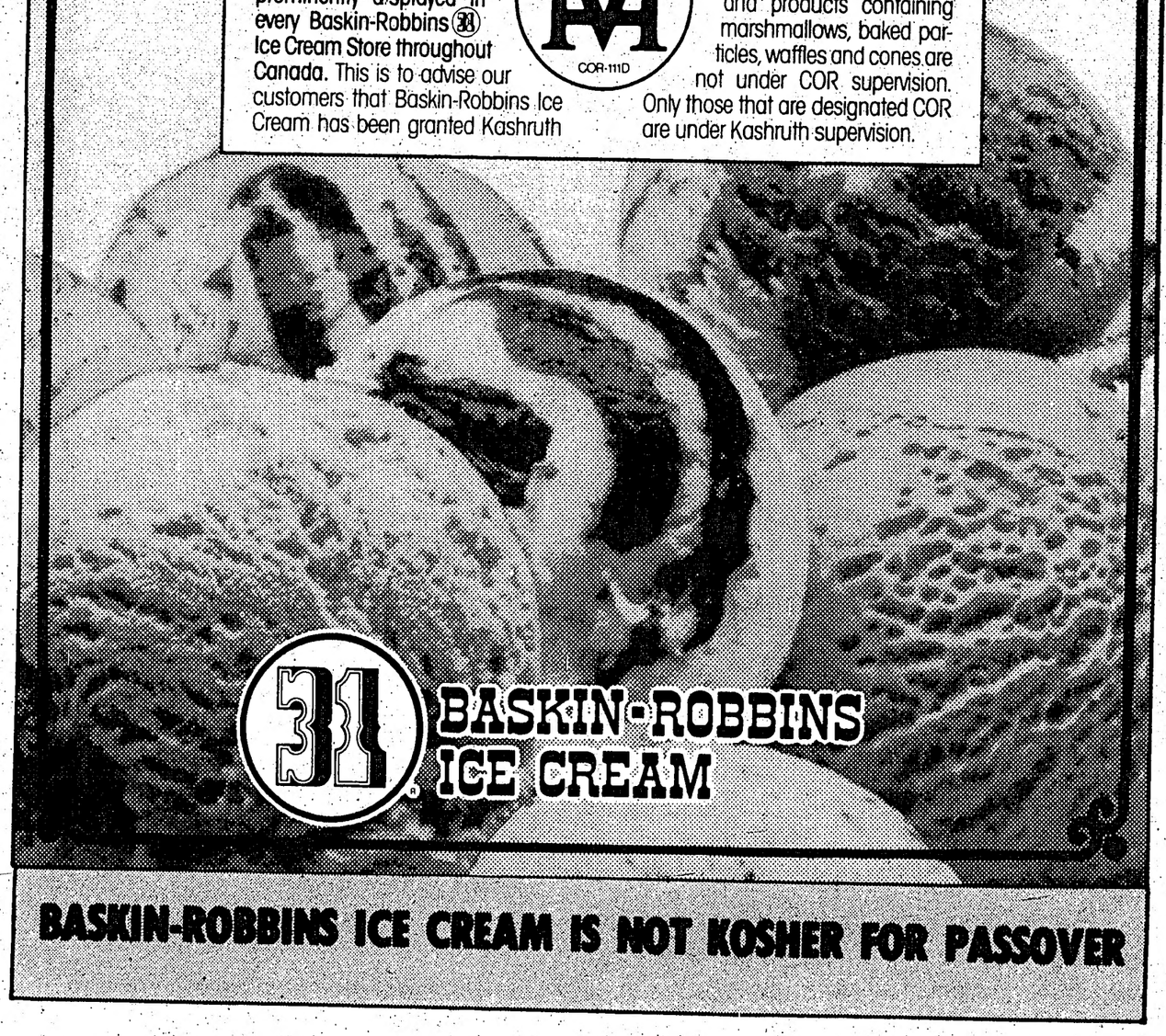


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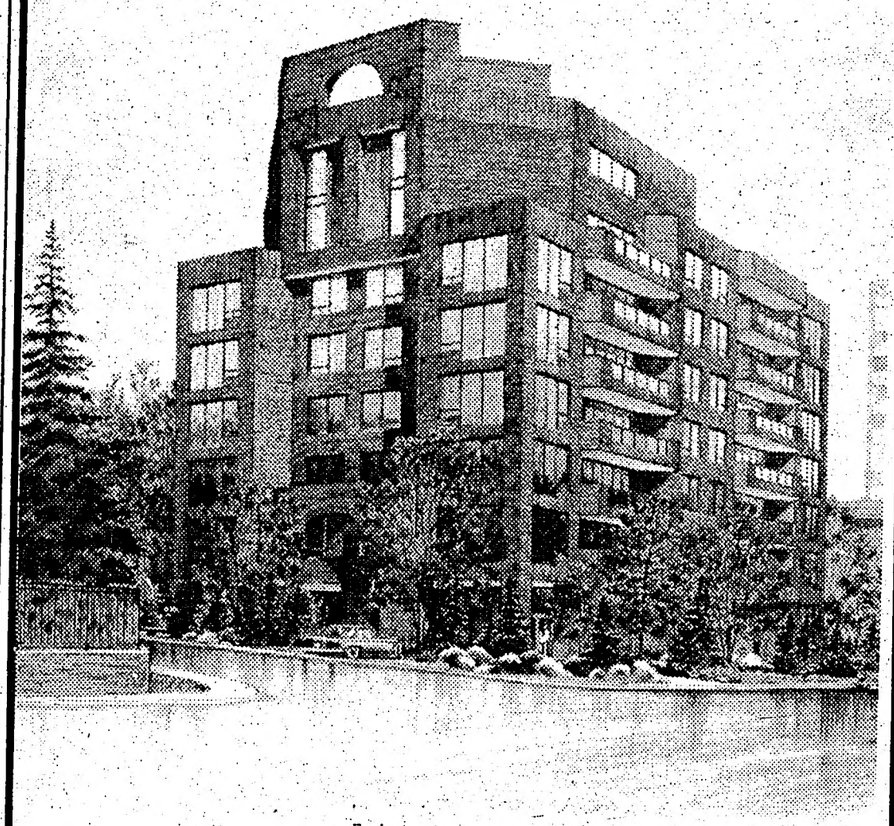

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*Markham approves development*

# Apartments will replace house used for synagogue

By
TAMMY KAROL

**MARKHAM, Ont. — The 30 member-families of Congregation B'nai Avraham Markham - Unionville Hebrew Congregation will literally be wandering Jews as of June 30.**

**Their place of worship, a house located at Highway 7 near McCowan Rd., is being expropriated and will be replaced by a residential apartment.**

The Markham-Unionville Hebrew congregation is a Conservative synagogue and most of its members are in their mid 30s.

Presently the shul contains a dairy kitchen, a dining room for social functions, a living room which serves as the sanctuary, a recreation area, and an office. Upstairs there are a number of rooms which serve as classrooms for the synagogue's Hebrew school.

The shul has been at its present site since June 9, 1981.

The land was owned by JDS Investments but was sold recently to another developer for residential use.

Markham's city council approved the new apartment development last month.

Two local churches wrote letters to council offering their support for the synagogue so it can remain in Unionville, but thus far council has not been able to come up with alternative solutions for the shul.

"When JDS arranged for us to move on to their land we were told we could stay until the land would be required for further development," Marilyn Kartash, past president of the synagogue told The Canadian Jewish News last week. (Current president is Paul Belzycki.)

Kartash said members were aware the land was being sold since last November.

Synagogue members have appealed to Markham council, real estate agencies and both Jewish and non-Jewish developers to help them find an alternate place of worship, but have had no luck.

The former synagogue president, a freelance legal assistant, lives on the outskirts of Unionville and the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation is a short distance from her home. The next closest religious institution to her is the Shaar Shalom Synagogue at Simonston and Don Mills and she may have to consider it as an alternative place for worship and Jewish education.

But Kartash said that for local residents who live in the heart of Unionville, the distance to Shaar Shalom is about 13 miles . . . and is too far away.

**According to one synagogue member, most congregants will not move from Unionville after the shul is expropriated because they won't be able to afford it [houses are more expensive in Toronto]. He believes that some families will now look for a Hebrew school and synagogue in the Thornhill area.**

This synagogue member came to Unionville from Montreal and belonged to an Orthodox shul there. He moved to Unionville because it was close to his new job and had the shul and Hebrew school for his family. "Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation was important to me because as a newcomer I had no social contact with other Jews and I wanted a traditional Jewish upbringing for my children," he said.

Kartash formerly lived in a Keele-Finch area townhouse. But when her husband decided to buy a house in Unionville because it was cheaper than in Toronto, she sought out a Jewish school and synagogue near her home.

The synagogue's Hebrew school opened in 1977 and classes were initially held in a public school and chiropractor's clinic. In 1979 the school moved into the now defunct Trillium day care centre, at McCowan and Highway 7, and was there until 1981 when it relocated to the present premises.

Markham - Unionville Hebrew Congregation's school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish education and goes from kindergarten to grade 6.

The congregation was formed in 1978 and also used to be located at the Trillium centre. Educator Charles Blum coordinates the synagogue's programs and acts as principal teacher in the shul's Hebrew school.

High Holiday services have been conducted by a student from the Jewish Theological Seminary. Sabbath services are held every other Friday.

**If you would like to assist the synagogue call Kartash at 475-7687 or write the shul at PO Box 278, Unionville, Ont. L3R 2V3.**

# *Berman lauds closeness of Israel-U.S. relations*

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO —**

The relationship between the United States and Israel has improved substantially since 1983, says Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in the United States and president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

"When U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz met with Israeli leaders late last year he came away with a warm feeling that had never been there before," Berman told an audience of 500 last week at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Berman, who lives in New York City, attributes the closer American - Israeli ties to the two countries sitting down and actually working together on such issues as Lebanon and trading agreements.

He said that "certainly the U.S. and Israel still have disagreements, but it is the sign of a mature relationship when these disagreements can be voiced without anyone getting upset.

"The key test in any relationship is to live together and be able to disagree, and Israel and the U.S. are doing just that."

When asked by a member of the audience what he feels should be done about presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and his anti-semitic comments, Berman replied: "Ignore him."

**He said that Jackson is not "even worthy of an organized campaign against him.**

**"Jackson is looking for Jews to boycott him because where there is a boycott there is the press," Berman said. "And Jackson loves the press," he added.**

Berman, who also met with Ontario Premier William Davis while in Toronto said that he "praises Davis for his stance against the PLO and his tremendous support of Israel."

Commenting on the U.S. presidential primaries, Berman told Davis that he would not commit himself either to Walter Mondale or Gary Hart.

He said that although Mondale is a longtime supporter of Israel, Hart also has an impeccable voting record when it comes to supporting Israel.

"It may seem that Mondale has a longer history, but Hart has no negative background," Berman said.

Davis took Berman on a tour of the Ontario Legislature and presented him with a photo book on Ontario.

In his busy 1-day schedule Berman also had time to have lunch with the Rabbinical Council of Ontario at Clanton Park Synagogue and to meet with Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

Berman's visit was sponsored by the National Council of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

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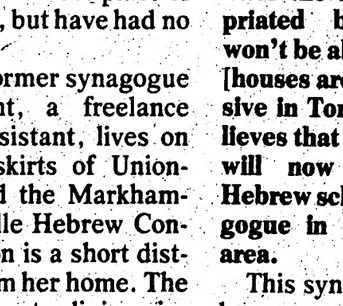

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# The wonderful world of food

## "I'm still my own best customer"

# *Chocolate maker's delights disregard calorie counters*

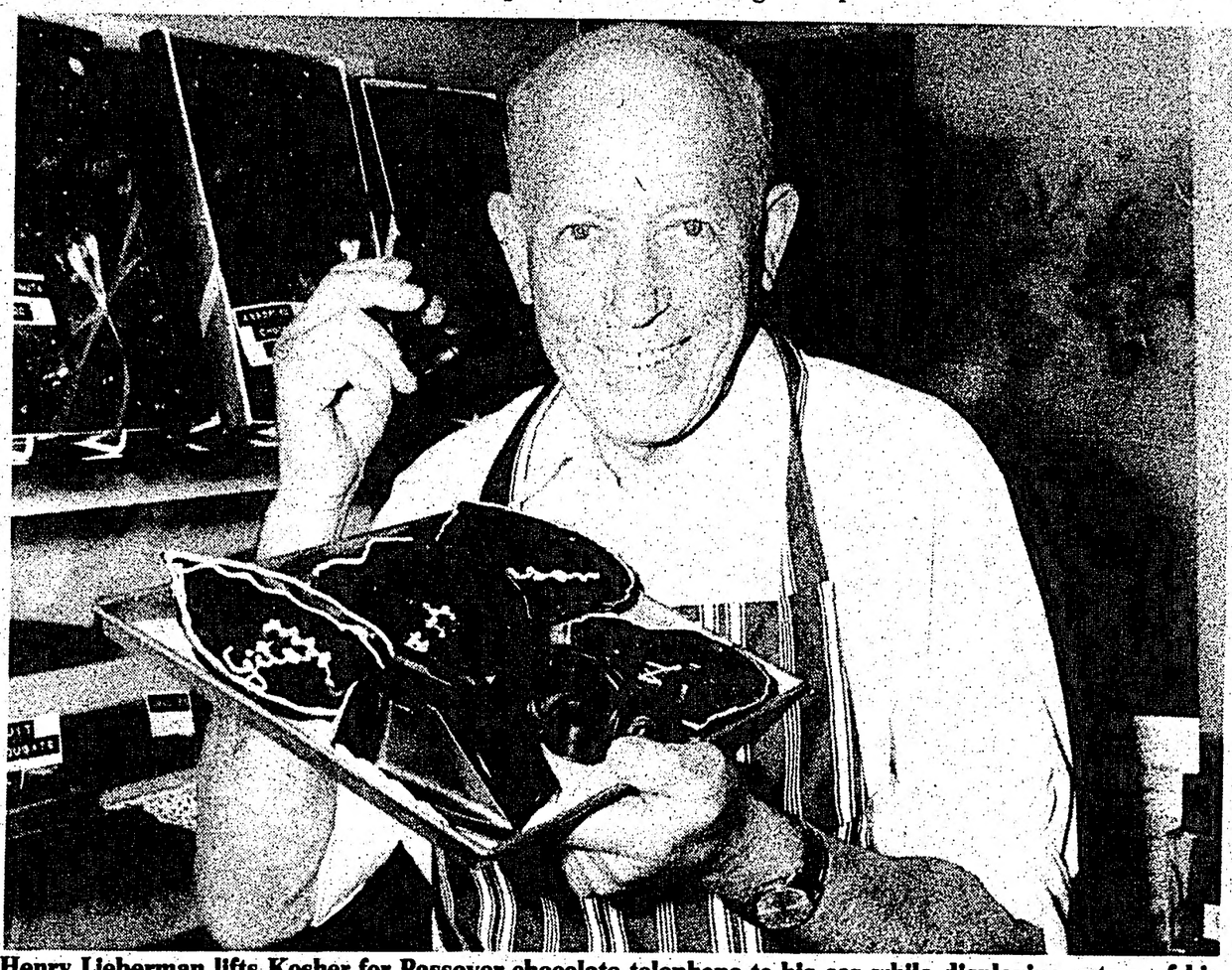
By
FRANK RASKY

Henry Lieberman likes to kid you. With a perfectly straight face, he tells customers, "Bread and matzoh are more fattening than chocolates."

Occasionally a zafteg skeptic may ask, "You mean that chocolate has fewer calories?"

**"No," replies Lieberman. "But people actually gobble down more bread and matzohs than they do chocolates. They just keep essing and fressing all those starches."**

That, of course, is something of a prevarication. Everybody knows the reverse is true if the chocolates are confected at Lieberman's Splendid European Home Made Chocolate Shop at 896 Eglinton Ave. W. at Bathurst (782-6997).



**Henry Lieberman lifts Kosher for Passover chocolate telephone to his ear while displaying a tray of his homemade pareve confections. [Graphic Artists photo]**

Once you've tasted one of Lieberman's strictly kosher Lucullan delights, you're hooked to a lifetime of gluttony as an incurable chocoholic.

Lieberman has been busier than ever recently preparing for the rush of addicts who seek him out for their annual Passover fix.

This Passover will be a special occasion for him. It will mark his 50th year since the 70-year-old Lieberman launched his career as a professional chocolatier.

**"Yes, after all these years, I'm still my own best customer," says Lieberman while popping a scrumptuous rum truffle into his mouth.**

A slim, Polish-born master confectionery sculptor, with serene blue eyes and an understated sense of humor, Lieberman learned his art in the early 1930s as an apprentice at the Swiss Suchard chocolate factory in Cracow.

He's so modest about his personal life that he'll only reveal when pressed how he survived during World War II thanks to the kindness of a Roman Catholic Pole named Adam Kowalski, who hid him from the Nazis in the basement of his home.

After various adventures in Munich and Buenos Aires, Lieberman and his wife, Felicia, arrived in Toronto in 1958 and with a capital of $11,000, established their wholesale-retail chocolate emporium on Eglinton.

**He says his largely Jewish retail trade is doing splendidly. He imports top quality slabs of bittersweet chocolate from Belgium, and he and his staff of four create more than 30 different kinds of chocolate confections, from orange peel chocolate to hazelnut clusters.**

**Most of them sell for $10 a pound, and since they're all pareve, none contains butter or cream.**

During Passover, he anticipates a brisk trade in chocolate Stars of David ($1.50 each), menorahs (2 for $2.50), and for the kiddy trade, chocolate smurfs (65 cents) and chocolate Mickey Mouses, Donald Ducks and Plutos (75 cents each).

You ask him about the truth of the legend that chocolate is supposed to be an aphrodisiac. And that sly chocoholic, Henry Lieberman, answers while popping a cherry and Amaretto liqueur trifle into his mouth:

**"Well, I don't know about other chocolate lovers, but they sure give me plenty of pep!"**

## *Most products from U.S.*

# Passover can be costly affair

By
PAUL LUNGEN

As Canadian Jews greet the Passovet by stocking up on holiday foods, few ponder the extra costs they experience by being a practicing Jew here.

**Matzot, matzoh meal, cooking oil, detergent — the stuff required in every day living — cost substantially more in Canada than they do south of the border.**

And this year, with the Canadian dollar sinking below 80 cents U.S., these products will be even more expensive than in previous years.

Supreme Foods on Penn Drive in Weston, has been importing and distributing Kosher for Passover products since 1947. Its president, Hank Greenberg, told The CJN "99% of Kosher for Passover products come from the United States," with Israel making up the small difference.

This year "the economy in the United States is good. So costs in the United States are higher."

When those items are passed on to Canada, and freight, duty and the cost of exchanging money are tacked on, prices jump from 55-70% Greenberg said.

"When Canadian wholesalers and retailers take their share of the profit pie, the difference in price will be even greater."

**Hank Greenberg**

Fortunately for Toronto Jews, they can avoid much of the mark-ups that people elsewhere in Canada have to live with. That's because the Kosher for Passover food business "is a very highly competitive business, and there is a lot of discounting," Greenberg said.

"Competition in Toronto is so fierce at the retail level that items are "sometimes even cheaper than American prices."

**For the wholesaler, Passover is a time of uncertainty. Even though matzot and baked goods are items that don't trigger the import duty — 25% for many other Passover items — stocking those staples present the biggest risk to the distributor.**

"Passover sales are never the same two years in a row," Greenberg said. "One year could be good, the next year disastrous, and matzot vary in sales the most."

While the industry isn't sure what leads to those surprising differences, some speculate it could result from a substantial number of families leaving on holidays.

"If even 1,000 families leave for a holiday, or don't buy one year, it could be a disaster for us," he claims.

As in previous years, Supreme will supply a full line of kosher foods from both the United States and Israel.

While the majority of foods are produced by the 100-year-old Streits and Horowitz Margareten companies, Supreme will also carry the Israeli Vita line, Croyden House, Mothers Food Products and Very Fine Apple Products.

Everything from soup to chicken to applesauces will be available to grace your Passover tables.

**And this year, like others, the manufacturers are adding new foods to their lines.**

**Barbecue sauce, sauces for chicken, ribs and duck are available for the first time, Greenberg said. Seasoned matzoh meal and whole wheat matzoh meal will also be making their Passover debuts this year.**

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## Children look forward to holiday

# The work of homemaker a labor of love at Pesach

By
ESTHER FISHER

At Passover, we remember that we were slaves in Egypt, yet it's not the sorrows of bondage but the spirit of liberation that prevails at the seder.

The host sits on a pillow and leans because in ancient times in Rome, free men reclined during meals whereas slaves stood or squatted; and we have greens and hard-boiled eggs with salt water, since salt was considered a delicacy for free men.

And so at the seder we have an ideal situation — freedom within the restraints of order.

**The homemaker may not feel that she's very liberated at Pesach, but her work is a labor of love and her reward is the satisfaction of pleasing her family and guests.**

Children everywhere and at all times look forward to this holiday particularly. One immigrant from Eastern Europe writes: "To a Jewish child in the shtetl village there were numerous holidays to make up for the sordidness of living in a restricted and squalid ghetto. Best of all was Passover."

It's no wonder children love Pesach — there's the excitement of being a star for a few minutes for the one who asks the four questions; the fun of looking for the afikomen and the pleasure of being rewarded; the anticipation of opening the door for Elijah; the merriment of joining in to sing Chad Gadyah; and then, there are all the goodies to eat and drink.

**Kids love banana cake; it's especially light and moist when made with matzoh cake flour and potato starch. Walnut cookies and almond macaroons are great for desserts, with tea, or for snacks, and crunchy Honey Nut Candy is a perfect Passover treat anytime.**

### PASSOVER BANANA NUT CAKE

7 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup mashed bananas
¾ cup matzoh cake flour
¼ cup potato starch
½ cup chopped walnuts

Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar and salt and continue beating until light and lemon colored.

Stir in bananas, then cake flour and potato starch. Beat egg whites until stiff and then fold them into the batter. Fold in nuts.

Pour into 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 F for ½ hour or until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Cool on rack. Unmold. Spread lemon filling between the layers.

As a dessert for a dairy meal, spread whipped cream and banana slices between layers.

### LEMON FILLING

1½ cups sugar
2 egg yolks
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
3 tbsp potato starch
1 cup water

**Mix sugar, egg yolks, lemon juice and rind in a pot. Add potato starch, then water gradually, stirring and blending well.**

**Cook, stirring, over low heat, until thick.**

**Cool before spreading on layers. The leftover egg whites may be used to make a boiled icing for the cake.**

### ALMOND MACAROONS

4 egg whites from large eggs
1½ cups almonds (unblanched)
1½ cups sugar
10 blanched almonds, sliced in quarters

Combine egg whites, unblanched almonds and sugar and grind fine. Turn mixture into top of a double boiler and heat over simmering water for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and slightly wet (like porridge).

Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet, leaving 2 inches between them. Top each with a slice of blanched almond.

Bake for about 20 minutes in a 325 F oven or until cookies turn pale brown.

Remove from pan when cool. Makes about 24 cookies.

### WALNUT COOKIES

4 yolks of very large eggs
8 tbsp. sugar
3½ cups coarsely chopped walnuts
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Beat egg yolks with sugar until very thick and almost white. Mix chopped walnuts and lemon rind into yolk mixture.

Drop teaspoonfuls of batter onto ungreased cookie sheet, leaving 2 inches between them.

Bake in a 325 F oven for about 10 minutes or until cookies are dry and firm.

Remove from sheet when cool. Makes about 40 cookies.

### HONEY NUT CANDY

**Note: Do not try to make this on a rainy or very humid day, as it will not harden.**

1 lb. dark honey
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. powdered ginger
1 lb. shelled walnuts
1 tbsp. finely grated orange rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Oil for platter

Combine honey and sugar in a small heavy saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves and honey darkens slightly. Add ginger, nuts, rind, lemon juice.

Stir over very low heat for about 7 or 8 minutes, or until nuts have absorbed some honey.

Remove from heat and continue stirring for a minute or two. Then, while still quite hot, pour on to a lightly oiled platter or cookie sheet.

**Spread to ½ inch thickness. When mixture cools and is fairly firm, cut into small squares.**

**When cold, separate pieces. Store in a cool, dry place. Makes about 2 lbs. candy.**

# Chocolate connoisseurs don't want second best

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Chocolate essers, fressers and noshers of Toronto rejoice!

You have nothing to lose but your diets.

The manifesto of the true chocoholic may be to boycott uninspiring, run-of-the-mill Kosher for Passover chocolates as a poor substitute for the rich and luxuriant chocolates they crave.

But this year, the true chocolate devotees won't have to make any sacrifices, even if only for the eight days of Passover.

Chocolate Charm, the Bathurst St. chocolate shop (CJN, Nov. 3) is continuing production of its line of pareve and milk chocolates for Passover.

**"A tremendous amount of work has gone into preparing the store for Passover," says store owner Betty Estrin. "It's been day and night for five days."**

Why the long hours and extra effort to bring the store up to the Passover standards set by the rabbinate?

Simply because "a chocolate connoisseur will not settle for second best," Estrin affirms.

Not only will the true chocolate connoisseur fall prey to Estrin's Chocolate Charms all year round, but for Passover, Estrin offers even more exotic fruit for the nosher.

Chocolate dessert cups, wine glasses, champagne and wine bottles — even chocolate seder plates — are among the hand-carved speciality items offered for Passover.

**For dessert, you may want to enjoy an assortment of Chocolate Charm's truffles presented in a serving basket.**

**And if the rich chocolate truffles have whetted your appetite for more, you can break the basket and start fressing on it.**

Estrin's chocolates — she's one of the few producers in Toronto making milk chocolate — are made from pure Swiss chocolate, with no additives or preservatives to alter their natural flavor.

And her milk chocolates are made with cholov Yisroel dairy products which have been under rabbinic supervision from the time the milk was taken from the cow.

So far, Estrin says, there's been a terrific response from Toronto's network of chocoholics.

Many of her Jewish customers appreciate the high quality kosher delicacies she carries and her clientele has broadened to include a substantial number of non-Jews as well.

**And if the response continues, perhaps next year the Jews of other Canadian centres will be able to enjoy the unique experience of noshing away on their seder plates as well.**


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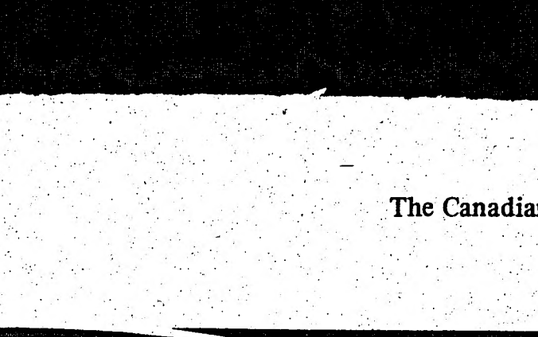


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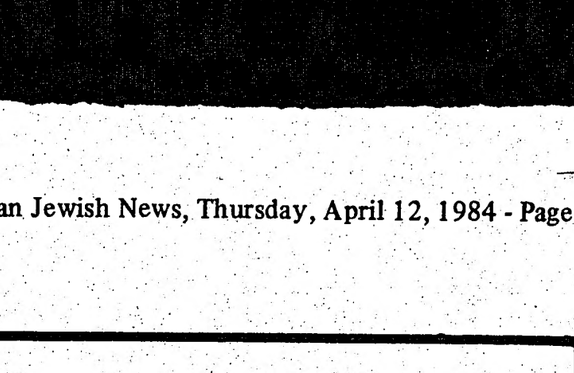


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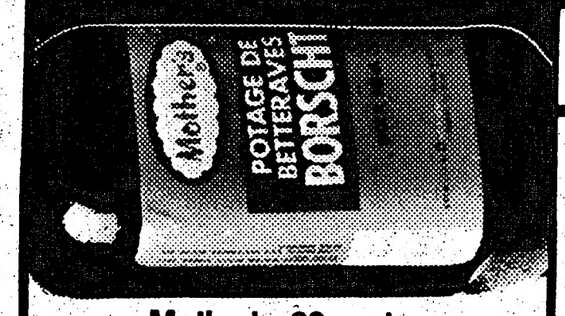


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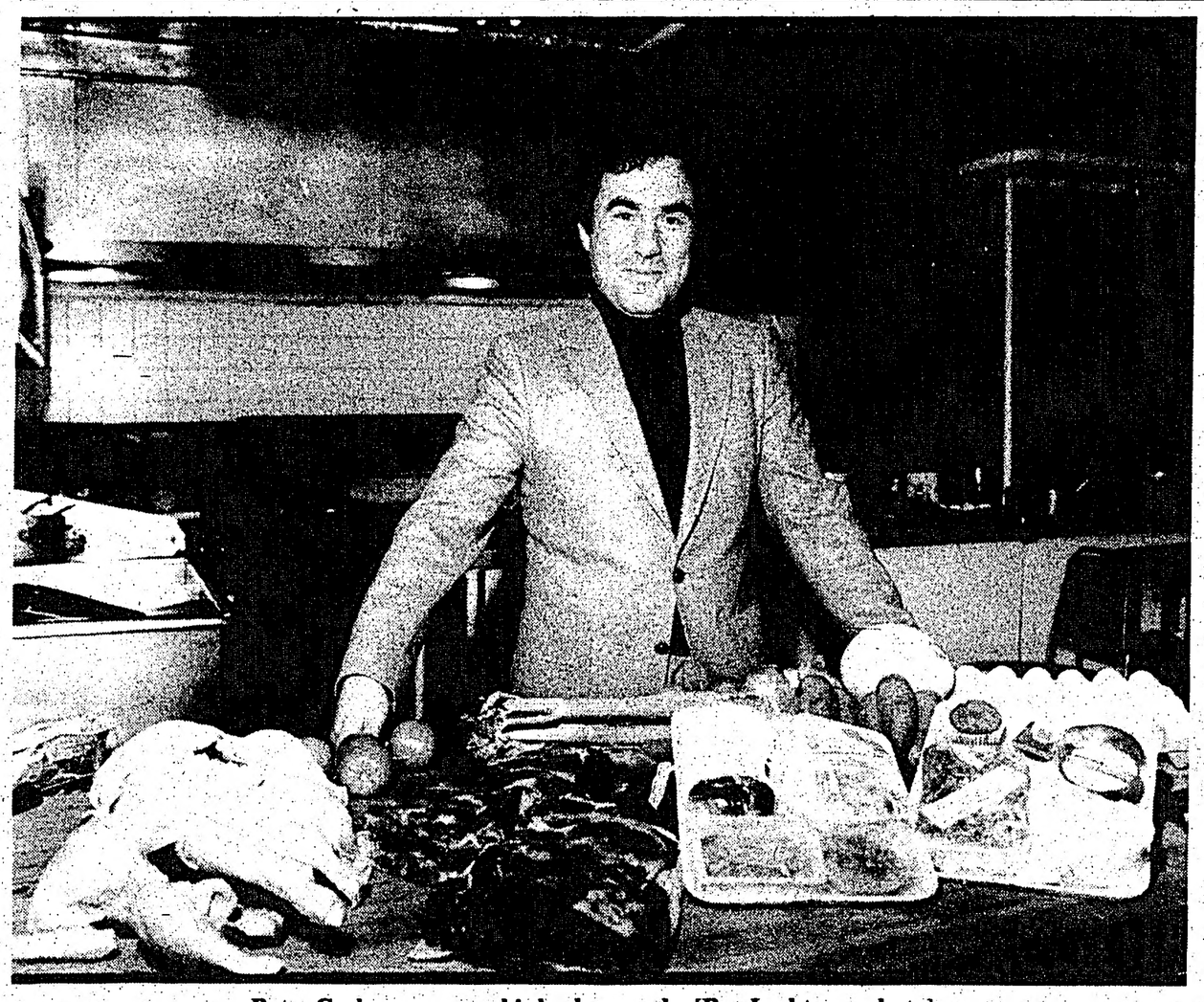

Peter Graben oversees his kosher meals. [Ben Lechtman photo]

*Everything from soup to nuts*

# Kosher caterer takes to skies

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Six years ago Peter Graben extended his kosher catering service to include Passover.

Last year the demand for Passover meals was so large, he had to cut off orders 10 days before the holiday began.

With the large variety of haymishe holiday dishes available, it's no wonder that some families are joining the synagogues and hospitals in ordering from Peter Graben Caterers.

**From soup to nuts, Graben serves it up by the pound or by the plate. Chopped liver, chicken soup with matzoh balls, fried chicken bits, roast beef, tzimmes, potato kugel, compote and gefilte fish are all available, as are a variety of other dishes.**

Graben even includes a seder plate complete with the shankbone, charoset and other items necessary for your seder.

Who buys Graben's holiday fare?

Both seders at the Shaarei Tefillah will be catered by Graben, while the North York General Hospital, the Toronto General and Sunnybrook all order meals for their Orthodox patients.

Should you happen to fly during Passover, chances are your kosher meal will be supplied by Graben. Air Canada, Wardair, Eastern and American Airlines are among the airlines making use of Graben's Passover foods.

**Preparing for Passover was no easy task, says Graben. Fifteen staff worked steadily for one day on the cleanup, while two mashgichim and a rabbi supervised the operation.**

Still, for Graben, the effort is worthwhile, since the Passover trade is quite substantial, he says, and growing.

# Dieters need outside help

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO —**

Support systems are necessary for anyone attempting to begin a diet or exercise program, says the chairman of the department of food and nutrition at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"It is good for one's mental health to have a group to lean on when attempting a lifestyle change," says Jennifer Welsh.

**Welsh was speaking recently on Nutrition Lifestyle and Your Health to 500 people at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The lecture was part of a kashruth seminar sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress.**

**"A lot of household tension is relieved if someone on a diet has someone outside the family with whom to discuss the diet," says Welsh.**

She says it is much easier to talk with someone in the same situation.

Welsh warned dieters about being too vulnerable to sales pitches for diet foods. "There is no one right way to eat and one should be very skeptical about someone pushing one type of food."

She said that if you want advice on nutrition, speak to someone who is not selling a product.

She added that there is a fair bit of confusion when buying products. "For example, one usually thinks that fresh vegetables are nutritionally best. If they are stored, however, nutrients may be lost in which case frozen vegetables would be better. We delude ourselves that fresh is always better nutritionally."

Welsh said that diets must be looked into for long term possibilities. "It is much easier to stay on a diet if you have a bit of pleasure," she said.


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# Passover directory

Names of manufacturers (and their products) who make Passover foods are listed here, as published in the 1984 flyer of the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress:

**Beverages** — Canada Dry Limited, Dominion Dry Ginger Ale Co. Ltd., Nu-Jersey Creme Co. Ltd., Reinhart's Beverage, Seven-Up Toronto.

**Chocolates and Confections** — Lieberman's Splendid Chocolates, Chocolate Charm Limited.

**Coffee** — Columbia Coffee (for institutions), Steinberg's Instant Coffee (Miracle Food Mart).

**Dairy Products** — Astro Dairy Products Limited, Daiter's Silverthorn, Dominion Dairies Limited (Sealtest Products), Great Canadian Food Products Co. (hard cheeses), Silverwood Dairies, Western Bird's Hill Creamery Ltd. (Blue Bell, Bird's Hill, Western).

**Detergents** — (liquid & powdered), Economics Laboratory (Electrasol, Finish, Jet Dry Liquid, Jet Dry Solid, Score), Steinberg Limited (Miracle Food Mart).

**Fruit Juices** — Holiday Juice Ltd.

**Fruit Salad** — Amber Foods Limited, Citrus Food Products, Dessertcraft.

**Honey** — Billy Bee Honey Products Ltd.

**Jams** — Steinberg Limited (Miracle Food Mart).

**Jelly** — Flav-O-Gel (Gibbons Foods).

**Pickled & Marinated Products** — Feature Foods Ltd., Strub Brothers Ltd.

**Salt** — Sifto Salt, Windsor Salt.

**Spreads** — Eden Manufacturing (Vegarine).

**Airline Meals** — All meals served on the airlines during Passover are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'Pesach. They are provided by the caterers under COR. Check other passenger carriers.

**Wines** — Wines, brandies, liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissible. The label must indicate that the bottle has been prepared Kosher L'Pesach.

Carmel wines and liqueurs are approved by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel and endorsed by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division.

## Bees kept busy

# World loves Canadian honey

By PAUL LUNGEN

When you sit down to have a cup of tea with honey this Passover, you might consider that thousands of miles away people are enjoying that same Canadian honey with their meals.

This natural nectar is the product of bees from Western Canada and is of such high quality — particularly the honey from northern Alberta — that the people of Japan, France, the Caribbean and the United States are willing to pay a premium to get it.

And for the sixth year in a row, Billy Bee Honey Products will be supplying a COR certified Kosher for Passover honey.

The kashruth of the product is relatively easy to maintain, says marketing manager Ralph Grossman. The tanks, machines and feeding lines are washed out on a daily basis and there are no additives or preservatives mixed with the natural product that might taint it.

**When adding that teaspoon of honey to your tea, consider that a single bee, during its entire 6-week lifespan, gathered a mere 0.186 grams of honey. About 1,223 worker bees flew 57,225 kilometres to produce 1 kilogram of honey.**

Here are some recipes you might try this year:

### SAUCY CARROTS

6 large carrots
¼ cup butter
Salt, pepper
3 tbsp. vinegar
½ cup honey
2 tbsp. chives or parsley

**Wash, pare and cut carrots diagonally into 1 inch slices, about 3 cups.**

Cook in boiling water until crisp-tender; drain. In a small saucepan combine butter, seasonings, vinegar, honey and chives.

Cook, stirring until well blended about 3 minutes.

Mix sauce gently with carrots.

Heat for several minutes and serve. Makes 6 servings.

### HONEY CHICKEN WINGS

1½-2 kg (4-5 lbs.) of meat

Marinate in the following mixture overnight in refrigerator, covered. Adjust quantity according to amount of meat you need.

½ cup honey
1 cup fruit juice (orange or pineapple)
1 cup barbecue sauce or ketchup
2 fresh minced garlic cloves
1 tablespoon tasty sauce
Seasoning to taste

**Bake in open pan [300-325 degrees], until dry and glazed, basting often.**

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# Keeping kashruth directory current a year round task

**TORONTO —**

Updating the kashruth directory is a job that requires making changes to the listings every day of the year, says Cynthia Gasner, editor of the directory.

The 1984-1985 Kashruth Directory, published annually before Passover, is just off the press and the first printing of 10,000 copies is being distributed throughout Canada, the United States and to many countries throughout the world.

**"We are constantly updating our listings," says Gasner, "because the products and services we supervise and certify are constantly growing and the food industry is very changeable.**

**"New companies come under our COR supervision, brands are developed or eliminated, companies amalgamate or are bought out and there is a never-ending list of additions and deletions."**

The 48-page directory includes products, services, bakeries, butcher shops, restaurants and takeout services, catering establishments, public institutions and information on the dietary laws, cooking cues and clues, weights and measures and other food-related information.

The directory is published by the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner is acting chairman and there is a committee of seven rabbis and more than 40 mashgiyachim (kashruth inspectors).

Among the new companies which have joined the COR family over the last year are: All Bake Confection Ltd., Alpha Candies Ltd., Astro Dairy Products Ltd., Beatrice Foods Canadian Operations, Cadbury-Schweppes Powell Inc., Chocolate Charm Ltd., Donini Chocolate Ltd., Ezee Foods Co., General Foods Inc., General Mills Canada, Inc., Goodhost Foods Limited, and Imperial Flavours Inc.

**Risa Cohen, 5-year-old granddaughter of kashruth directory editor Cynthia Gasner, looks through the newly-published directory. [Sheila Reisman photo]**

## Greater choice

Also included are: Martins Foods Co., McGuinness Distillers Ltd., Nabisco Brands Ltd., O'Naturelle, Pioneer Portion Pak Ltd., Robinson Cone Co., Searle Pharmaceuticals and others.

**Irving Feldman, chairman of the Orthodox Division and president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, says that "this tremendous expansion of companies joining the COR" brings to the kosher consumer liqueurs and vodkas, cake and cookie mixes, dozens of cereals, chocolates, puddings, juices, peanut butter, snack foods and a greater choice in selecting kosher products.**

New this year are Kol-Bo Gourmet Foods & Bakery at 1881 Steeles Ave. W., The Kosher Gourmet at 3537 Bathurst St., Kosher and Natural Foods at 3413 Bathurst St., and Le Marrakech Restaurant at 3521 Bathurst St.

The Community Kosher Foods Ltd. has expanded to a second location at 7335 Yonge St. in Thornhill, Manor Kosher Meat Market opened at 662 Sheppard Ave. W., and Yossi's Fine Foods operates at 4117 Bathurst St.

Both Community Kosher Foods and Yossi's Fine Foods have a supervised fresh fish department.

Tastefully Yours, a division of Malmar Fine Foods and Catering established a takeout food store at 2300 John St. in Thornhill.

Two new Shommer Shabbos bakeries opened: My Zaidy's Bagel at 3456 Bathurst St. and Isaac's opened a second bakery at 221 Wilmington Ave. in Downsview.

**Gasner notes there was an omission in the new directory. The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living at 1003 Steeles Ave. in Willowdale should be included in the directory and the centre is also supervised for Passover. Canada Dry should be corrected with the symbol COR-P.**

A new senior citizens residence, Migdal David, was opened at 3705 Bathurst St. providing permanent residency as well as short term hotel-like visits. The kitchen is under COR supervision.

Nachman Shemen, the executive director of the Orthodox Division points out that although the directory was published last week, there are already numerous additions.

Abraham's Kosher Mart has opened a second butcher shop at 7241 Bathurst St. in Thornhill, the William Neilson Ltd. is now under supervision producing chocolates for commercial and fund raising projects and many COR companies have added additional products.

Feldman says he is delighted with the expansion of the kashruth program in Toronto. "We receive letters from across Canada and from many parts of the world commending us on the exceptional educational and information programs we provide as a service to the community.

"It is the cooperation of the rabbis, inspectors, lay readers, a dedicated staff and the generous support of the community that makes our program so successful," he adds.

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## Seltzer sales sparkle

# Building changes, drinks don't

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The building that houses the Nu Jersey Creme Company will be getting a facelift this summer, but the soft drinks produced inside that have been so popular for 85 years will remain the same.

If the name Nu Jersey Creme doesn't ring a bell, perhaps you're more familiar with Reinhart's Old Fashioned Sparkling Seltzer.

That's the brand name for the popular seltzer water produced at the Toronto Manning St. plant which company co-owner Bernie Goldhar claims is "the best anywhere."

Goldhar, along with his brother Jack, represent the third generation participating in the family business begun by their grandfather Jacob 85 years ago and continued by their father Sam.

**"My son will be the fourth generation in the business," Bernie says proudly. "Even though he's only 2½ years old, he comes to the plant and he helps."**

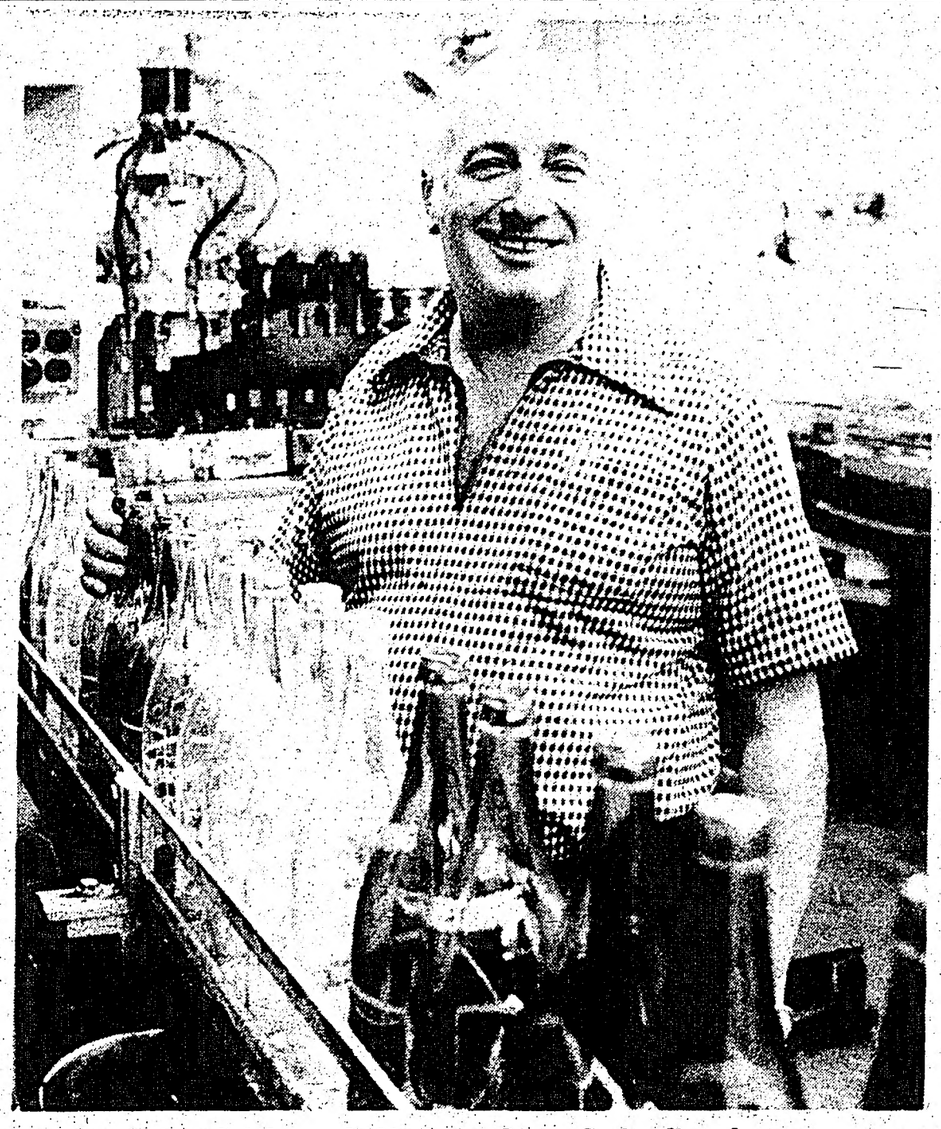
The popularity of Reinhart's seltzer has shot up over the past three years, spurred by the increased consciousness over additive-free diets, Goldhar says.

That concern is addressed perfectly by the no salt added seltzer that Nu Jersey produces, he points out.

In fact, the company is planning to introduce three new flavors — lemon, apple and orange. But don't look for them in the Passover food section, they won't be available until after the holiday.

Still, the rest of the company's line of soft drinks have been certified for Passover, including red and white cream soda, cola, ginger ale and lemon-lime soda — all based on recipes handed down from Jacob Goldhar's time.

**So for those nostalgic people who complain that they just don't make things like they used to, "we still do at Nu Jersey Creme," says Goldhar.**



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# Ontario sending hate out

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Ontario has become a large source of hate literature being sent abroad, according to Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Community Relations Committee.

Kayfetz told a recent breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood that the West German government has protested about Canadian literature that claims the Holocaust never happened.

He said that a lot of hate literature is circulated in Ontario because "while we've had legislation banning hate literature for nearly 14 years, loopholes have meant there have been virtually no convictions."

Kayfetz shocked the breakfast meeting by playing a recording of the 1981 sermon of an Etobicoke minister.

Those present heard Rev. Paul Melnichuk, of Faith Cathedral on Albion Rd., call Jews "the most miserable people in the world . . .

"You cheat us on our clothing. You cheat us on our food. You cheat us on everything that you do," the minister said in the recording.

Kayfetz told his angry audience that the attorney - general's ministry refused to take action against the Etobicoke minister on the grounds that he was expressing religious convictions.

He said that others like Melnichuk are using the Charter of rights to justify their hate literature.

"Strange hate groups have grown up in the past few years and they keep growing," said Kayfetz.

**He noted that many Canadians worked very hard to get the legislation passed that bans racial activities. "There are too many loopholes though, that make the legislation unworkable."**

**Kayfetz said that the only possible good the legislation does is deter these people who are not aware of the loopholes from spreading hate literature.**

He added that there is no such legislation in the United States and the hate literature there is much more blatant than it is in Canada.

Kayfetz assured his audience, however, that he is "really not an alarmist." He said Canadian society is basically healthy and sound. "But as long as it is imperfect there will be people who vent their frustrations on a scapegoat.

"These people are on the periphery, but it is our job to make sure they stay on the periphery," Kayfetz said.


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# The Murray Street Synagogue murals find JCC home

By
HOPE DEMPSEY

OTTAWA —
An audience of about 100 gathered in the foyer of the Jewish Community Centre recently to commemorate a part of the city's Jewish heritage . . . and created a nostalgic atmosphere for all who attended.

**The occasion was the inauguration of the new home of The Murray Street Synagogue murals, a series of paintings that once adorned the walls of the old Murray Street Synagogue, and which now hang in the entrance of the JCC.**

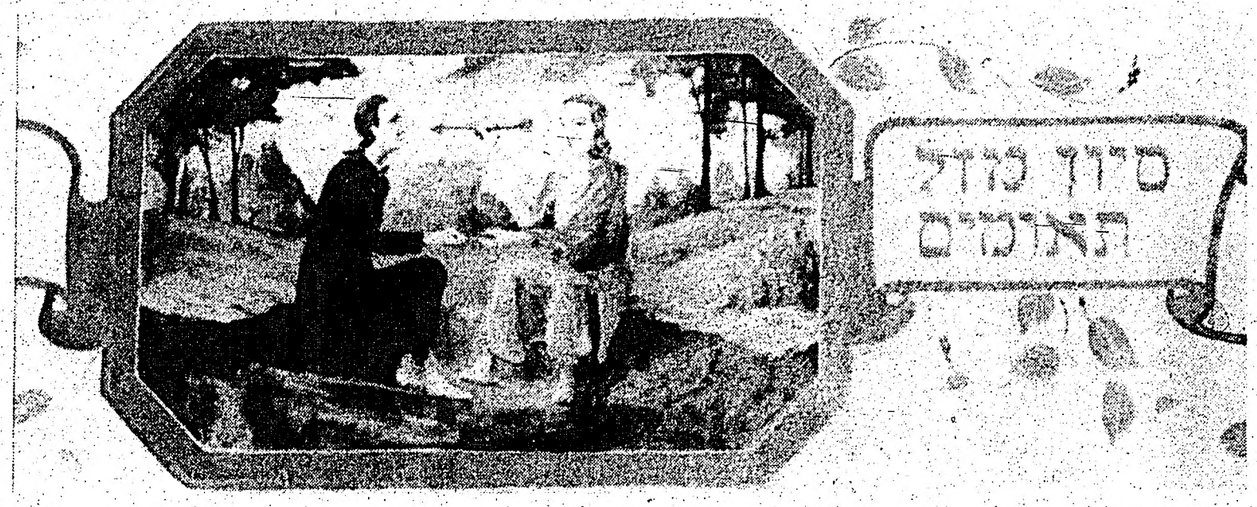
The Murray Street Synagogue, the former Machzikei Hadas Congregation and one of Ottawa's pioneer synagogues, was built in 1928 by a group of Orthodox Jews who came to Canada from Eastern Europe.

The ceremony and restoration of the murals signify a preservation of both Canadian and Jewish heritage. "Here we are today celebrating the resurrection of a work of art that would have died," said Rabbi Reuven Bulka of the Machzikei Hadas Congregation.

"That resurrection itself has transcultural implications because these paintings were not drawn by Jews, they were drawn by French Canadians.

"So we are here with Babylonian pictures, amalgamating them into the Jewish community, resurrected by French Canadians, and now brought back here to the Jewish Community Centre.

"This speaks many words about the beauty of the capacity of different cultures to work hand in hand, so that we can all enhance one another through an appreciation of the best that we all have to offer," said Bulka.




**Symbol of the tribe of Zevulun.**

**The murals, painted in the 1930s by Louis Prefontaine and Leo Desjardins, represent the zodiacal signs depicting the 12 tribes of Israel, Rachel's Tomb and the Western Wall in Jerusalem and are typical of early 20th century Canadian synagogue decoration.**

Zodiacal motifs were used in synagogue decoration throughout the 17th to 19th centuries in Eastern Europe, but the tradition dates back as far as the Byzantine period.

One of the earliest examples of this decorative form can be found in the mosaic floor at the synagogue in Beth Alpha, Israel.

Although there were a number of synagogues built in North America which used this decorative symbolism, the Murray Street murals are one of the few remaining examples of this tradition in Canada.

An interest in saving the murals came about in 1977, when the Murray Street Synagogue was slated for demolition. The decision to demolish the building brought together members of the Jewish community and Heritage Ottawa who formed The Committee to Save The Murals, under the chairmanship of Reesa Greenberg, an art historian from Concordia University in Montreal.

The following year, a group of students under the direction of Ian Hodkinson, professor of fine art conservation at Queen's University, Kingston, worked together to remove the murals from the old synagogue.

While funds were being raised for their restoration, the murals were stored by the Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies.

In 1981, restoration began and at the end of 1983, under the direction of Prof. Hodkinson, the murals were displayed in the foyer of the Jewish Community Centre.

Although some of the branched relief work that formerly joined them was lost due to space constraints, the paintings have been mounted in the order of their original location.

The committee was assisted by Heritage Ottawa, the government of Ontario and the Ottawa Jewish community.

**The restoration of the Murray Street murals marks a historic moment in Canada's cultural history, and, as Bulka concluded, "This event is symbolic of a world that is interested in culture. Those who appreciate the past can look forward to a future."**

# Villain role by actress far cry from gentle life

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
**When your name is Frummie, you naturally strive to be frum, even if you're pretending to be an 86-year-old murderess convicted of rubbing out your nine husbands.**

That's the dilemma faced by Frummie Blatt, who plays that villainess role in Women Behind Bars, a comedy spoof of B-movies of the 1940s, which opened this week at the Basin Street Cabaret on Queen St.

In real life, she happens to be a gentle, gray-haired actress, who feels guilty about having to skip the two Passover seders so that the show may go on.

"So I've been praying during rehearsals, 'Dear God, I've been a good Jewish lady all my life. Please forgive me for taking these two nights off to play bad.' "

Frummie is certain that her son, Manny Blatt, a Toronto bank executive, will forgive her for not attending his seders.

**Frummie Blatt**

That reminded her of Der Ligners, Yiddish for The Liars. It was the title of one of the plays by Sholem Aleichem which she translated from English back into Yiddish for production in a little theatre called The Battic — "which was, of course, an attic with bats in it."

**Blatt acquired her love for Yiddish humor and Orthodox traditions from her father, Max Sachs, who used to be a news agent for the New York newspapers, the Jewish Forward and Der Tag. She fell in love with the theatre when she played the role of Rivkele, wearing a Russian shtetl babushke, in Sholem Aleichem's The Town Of Chelm.**

She considers the role of Sara Lee Crocker, the husband-slaying harridan in Women Behind Bars, "a juicy character — even though she's a foul-mouthed meanie. I get one of my biggest laughs with her hypocritical line, 'Everyone is special in the eyes of the Lord, Cherry, even a dirty whore like you.' Oh, there's nothing nice or truly devout about that nasty woman at all."

The reverse is true about Frummie Blatt, who is clearly very nice and very religious.

**"During Pesach, I'll be bringing my lunch to the Basin Street Cabaret," she said. "I'll be bringing matzohs and newly-bought paper cups and plates. And I'll be drinking to the success of my lady killer and her other hardboiled prison inmates with a swig of sweet Kosher-for-Passover wine."**

## *Consider myself ageless*

And it's unlikely that anyone else would want to judge harshly such an amiable entertainer.

**An ex-New Yorker, who has recently immigrated here, she has given people a lot of pleasure over the years as an actress at the Yale Drama Theatre and singing comedienne at Manhattan's Improv and River Boat nightclubs.**

Mind you, the tiny, 5-foot widow, with the sparkly brown eyes set in an elfin face, won't tell you exactly how many years she's been in the mummer's profession.

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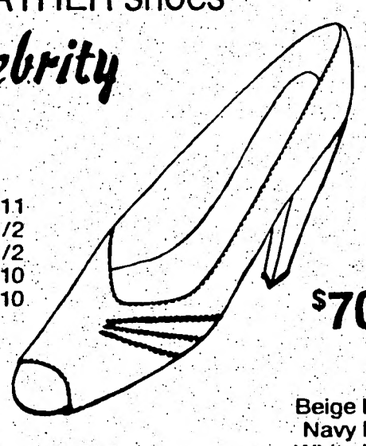

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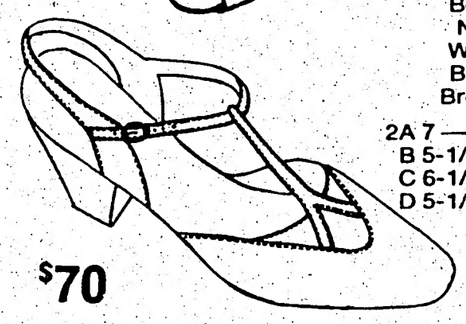

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## Arts

# Former senior rabbi of Beth Tzedec reveals views on controversial tenure

**books**

By BERNARD BASKIN

**The Real Jewish World, A Rabbi's Second Thoughts. By Stuart E. Rosenberg, Clarke Irwin, $24.95**

**In the early 1940s, while still a student at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary, the author served a small congregation in New Jersey as part-time rabbi. It was a dispiriting experience, "a foretaste of all that was — and would be — wrong with suburban Judaism in America."**

**At a Sabbath service when the Torah was being dressed, the president of the congregation, unfamiliar with the ritual, took the Torah crown when handed to him and placed it gingerly on his own head. "Perhaps he thought that would make him appear very presidential and that was what heads of shuls should look like."**

Why did Rabbi Rosenberg accept the call to Beth Tzedec, Toronto's largest congregation, despite doubts and misgivings about its mammoth size and the bitter squabbling among its members? He left Rochester, NY for Toronto because it was an opportunity to make his new congregation "a dynamic and vital force in the life of the whole community, and not just serve as a private membership club — surely not as the 'night-club-in-the-valley.'"

The rabbi describes in detail some of his many accomplishments during his two decades as senior rabbi: the formation of a large and successful day school, the acquisition of the magnificent Cecil Roth art collection, the introduction of the Great Weekends with Great Jews and the innovative institutes for Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Often his proposals were opposed by members of the board as being too expensive. "My answer was simple — a synagogue budget is a philosophical and religious statement; if it spends more money on polishing the building than on Torah and education, it might as well say what it really wants to be."

Why did Rabbi Rosenberg leave Beth Tzedec? He maintains that he stood in the way of a new group of members hungry for power who wanted "to get elected fast and not have to wait on line for other board members to retire or die. . . . Advertisements in the public press were paid for at great expense; weird sit-ins were staged, with heavy, pre-arranged media coverage; and similar 'guerilla' tactics were copied and applied, under the supervision of a criminal lawyer, hired by a small group to orchestrate its efforts. . . .

"Even then, in what became one of the most hotly contested and widely publicized synagogue elections in North American history, less than 20% of the bewildered membership bothered to vote. But the 'prize' these brash and brazen 'democrats' had sought was won: control of the corporate power of the giant, with all the marks of their own social success that they thought this implied."

Responding to the account of a newspaper interview in 1982 with a newly-elected president of Beth Tzedec he asserts, "Alas, a whole generation had already passed — almost 30 years since they had first built the instant giant — and the congregation was still awed and preoccupied by all the wrong things. They still do not fully know who they are, why they are there — or what to do with what they have."

**Looking back on his long career he concludes that congregants will not be convinced by sermons, no matter how brillaint or learned. A rabbi must "cast out of his mind the spell of numbers and the adulation of the crowd. It is enough if he helps to change and joyfully reroute even one single life."**

He excoriates the practitioners of Jewish vulgarity who have transformed bar mitzvahs and weddings into the "theatre of the absurd." Everything about them may appear to match — the tablecloths, the decor, the suits and gowns and, of course, the color of the yarmulkas that caterers distribute at the door. But there is one missing link basic to all marvelous matches — Judaism and the unique spiritual meanings these rituals are intended to convey."

Rabbi Rosenberg is opposed to the mammoth congregation with a thousand members or more. "It would surely take any rabbi more than one lifetime to know all these people intimately, let alone to serve them effectively as pastor and counselor."

The problems of a senior rabbi are multiple and almost impossible to overcome. When visiting the hospital he would sometimes be told by patients that his assistant had been there several days before but that they were accustomed to dealing with the boss. "Next time," they said, "don't send your assistant, come to see me yourself."

**This readable mixture of autobiography, sociology and deeply felt attitudes, lessons and impressions describes, among other things, the author's decision to become a rabbi, his early intellectual and theological struggles, the influence on his life and thinking of such personalities as Stephen S. Wise and Mordecai Kaplan, harsh criticism of the fund raising procedures of North American Jewish organizations, the enduring impact of the Holocaust, the plight of Russian Jewry, and the complex relationship between Israel and the Diaspora.**

Often courageous, usually provocative, never dull, this account of a rabbi's spiritual odyssey should provide ample material for deliberation, discussion and debate.

# *German students paid for defiance*

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

There were precious few Germans who resisted the Nazi regime, who gave up their lives for standing up to the beasts who deigned to call themselves men.

In 1942, when Nazi Germany seemed invincible, a handful of Munich-based students began to circulate anti-Hitler flyers denouncing "an irresponsible clique that has yielded to base instinct."

**They were in their early 20s, Germans who had grown to maturity under National Socialism, and they detested Nazism and what it represented. They were members of the White Rose Society, an ad hoc group with sympathizers all over the country.**

Michael Verhoeven, a Berliner born in 1938, has made a film about their activities. His feature, The White Rose, evokes an era that is fast being forgotten by the world.

By the spring of 1942, Hitler had good reason to gloat. Western Europe had fallen to his panzer units, Rommel's army seemed on the verge of marching into Egypt, and the Wehrmacht had seemingly subdued Russia.

Not a great many Germans, fired up by nationalism, could complain, notwithstanding unending casualties, food shortages and Allied bombings. Critics of the Nazis lay low, for crticism was equated with treason, a crime punishable by death.

**It was in this totalitarian atmosphere that the White Rose Society emerged. The White Rose was the brainchild of a handful of medical students combining their studies with military service, and the backbone of the group consisted of Hans Scholl, Sophie, his sister, and their friends.**

As the film opens, Sophie, 21, arrives in Munich and is welcomed by Hans and his girlfriend, Traute. Sophie soon discovers that Hans and some of his fellow medical students are part of an anti-Nazi conspiracy. She is chary, because their father, who opposes Hitler, has been arrested. She presumes, rightly so, that the White Rose is under surveillance.

Sophie is apolitical, but her instincts lead her to join the White Rose.

Her courage grows as the risks become ever more awesome.

Sophie (Lena Stolze) is the central figure in The White Rose, now playing at the Carlton Cineplex. Girlish, with big brown eyes and wavy hair held back stylishly by a pin, she is convincing as an idealist.

Hans (Wulf Kessler), contemplative and pipe-smoking, comes across as the person with a nagging social conscience.

Eventually, the conspirators are joined by Huber, a middle-aged philosophy professor who, in his careful way, has poked fun at Nazi racial doctrine.

**This is a film with a sad denouement, for the Nazis succeed in breaking up the White Rose and capturing its members. As we know, nearly all of them were executed, and Sophie, for one, was guillotined.**

**The White Rose had little or no impact on German society, but it was — and is — a symbol of courageous resistance to tyranny.**


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# Disney, landscapes, nudes provide variety at galleries

**Evelyn Aimis Fine Art** — The Figure — Europe to America, marks the opening of a new gallery for Evelyn Aimis Fine Art on 14 Hazelton Ave.

The exhibit, which continues through April 24, is often called "the new European painting" and features works by Sandro Chia, Nino Longobardi and Mimmo Paladino, to name a few. For more information call 921-1288 or 449-0020.

**The Angel Art Gallery** — Mixed media landscape drawings by Elma Schumacher, runs through April 27. 100 Avenue Rd. 968-9210. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

**Alliance Francaise de Toronto** — Landscapes from France and Elsewhere opens April 12 at 6 p.m.

Art News says of Arthur Levine's drawings: "In their breadth, detail and concern for the grandeur implicit in ordinary things, the drawings are viturally updates of the kind of picture that Rembrandt, Vermeer, Koninck, Van Goyen and other masters were producing about the middle of the 1600s." 895 Yonge St. 922-2014.

**Art Gallery of Ontario** — Rarely-seen theatrical cartoons produced by the Disney Studios from the debut of Mickey Mouse in 1928 through the golden age — two decades of the finest cartoon creations — are featured in a film series through April 22.

**From the Four Quarters: Native and European Art in Ontario, 5000 BC to 1867 AD is a landmark in Canadian art history and the major bicentennial event at the gallery through May 20.**

The exhibition charts artistic development from prehistorical rock art to confederation. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

**Beth Tzedec Museum** — oil paintings by Israel Broytman to May 8. 1700 Bathurst St. 781-3511.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery** — The Joy of Life (The Demons are Dancing) by Rachel Rotenberg opens April 26 and runs to May 24.

This exhibition consists of expressive, intuitive wood works with an emphasis on communicating through the tactile presence and the visual aspects of sculpture.

Rotenberg will be present April 26 from noon to 2 p.m.

**Mixed media drawings by Robbin Yager will be exhibited in the West Gallery beginning April 26, when the artist will be present from noon to 2 p.m. Exhibition ends May 24.**

Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

**Galerie Dresdnere** — Unexhibited works by Miller Brittain include drawings, pastels and gouaches from 1937 to 1967, through April 21. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. 12 Hazelton Ave.

**Limited Editions Gallery** — Collograph etching, Toronto, by Kravjansky, selected by the Toronto Sesquicentennial board for the city's 150th birthday, is now on display.

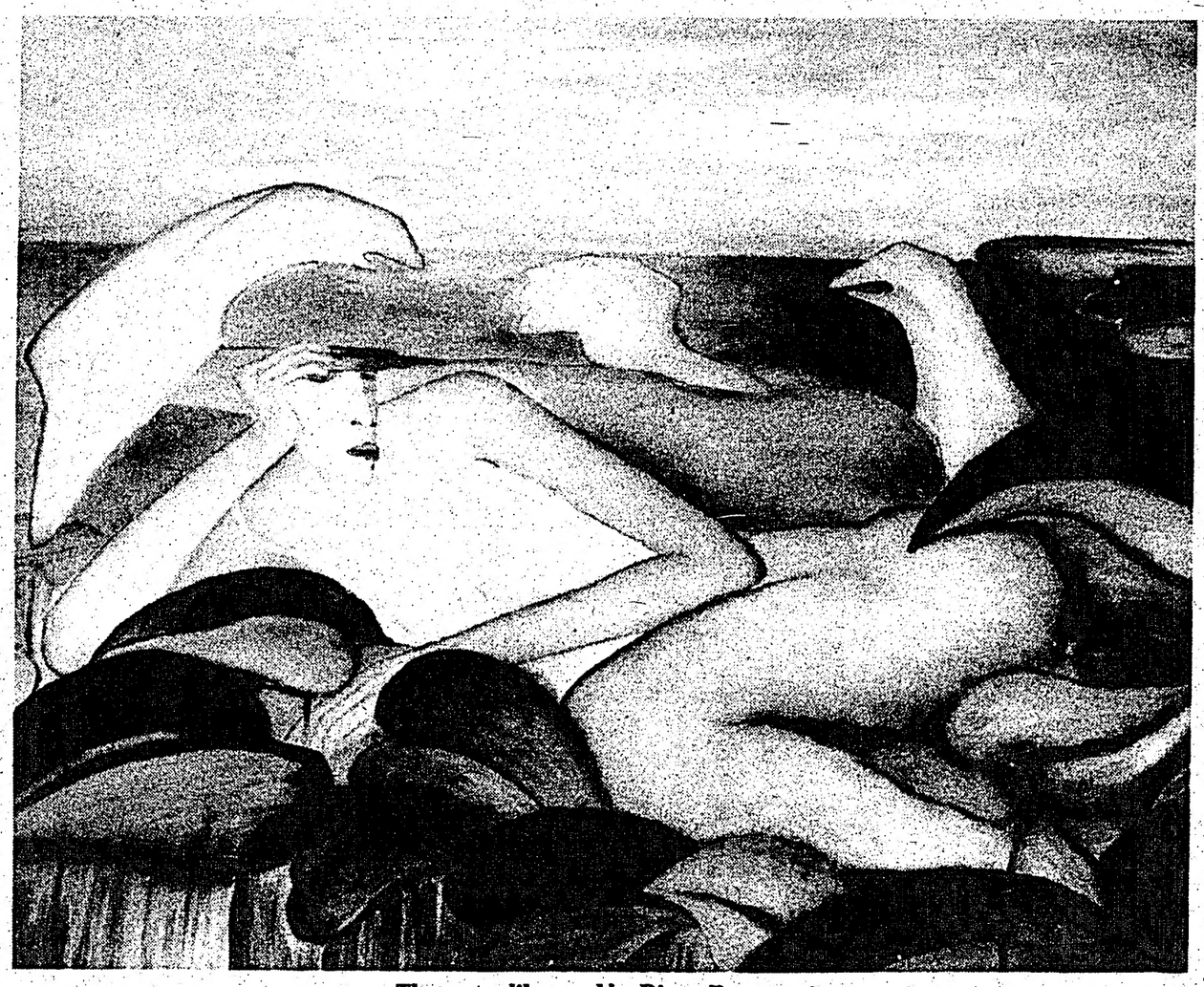
A unique exhibition of paintings on silk and works on paper by Japanese artist Hisashi Otsuka will be exhibited Saturday, April 14, from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, April 15 from noon to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 136 Yorkville Ave. 961-2090.

**First Impressions Gallery** — A showing of serigraphs by William Schlesinger will open April 14 and continue through May 10.

With the serigraphs is a collection of Colombian and Peruvian Fabric Art. 31 Milner Gate, Thornhill, 886-1770.

**Atelier J. Lukacs** — Symphonoy of Color by Jaqueline Ellins. The exhibition by this artist continues through May 1.



**The water lily pond by Diane Desmarais.**

**Of her work, Ellins says, "As a child, I had a great fascination for kaleidoscopes. Color and movement have, through the years, played an important part of my work." 186 Davenport Rd., 923-8908.**

**Tatay Gallery** — Nude Mannerisms by Diane Desmarais will be presented April 11 with a reception from 7-10 p.m. The Montreal artist produces an intriguing body of work in both ink and oils.

**Gallery hours: Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays, Noon to 5 p.m. 101 Niagara St., Suite 200C, 368-1153.**

**North York Y** — Willowdale group of artists annual juried show from April 8-23 featuring more than 100 acrylics, etchings, mixed media, oils, pastels and watercolors.

**—Viewing hours: Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 567 Sheppard Ave. E.**

**Royal Ontario Museum** — The Perfect Setting, an exhibition of original works in ceramics and glass, entered in a Canada-wide competition to create place settings for Rideau Hall, goes on view from April 13 to July 8. 100 Queen's Park, 978-4792.

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# Arts

*Cat characters catch on*

# Feline brooches make purrfect gift

By
FRANK RASKY

**TORONTO —**

**If you're going to be a guest at a seder this Passover, a husband-and-wife team of artists is prepared to design a novel gift you can give to your hostess.**

It's a Passover Pussy — a $15 brooch of an aproned Jewish housewife with a plate of gefilte fish in one hand and a bowl of matzoh ball chicken soup in the other.

Why the name, Pussy? Because this paragon of a balabusta will also look like a cat.

**She'll join the gallery of feline brooches created by Elaine Greene, 32, and her husband, Larry Eisenstein, 30, who operate a studio devoted exclusively to handicrafting cat characters, out of their home at 82 Dewson St. [533-9996].**

Both graduates of George Vanier High and the Ontario College of Art, the couple entered the business of designing charming cat clasp-pins three years ago when they couldn't make a living out of fine art.

Today, it's a thriving enterprise. Out of modeling clay called das, they design, paint and varnish a wide array of delightful, 1-inch-long cat brooches, ranging in price from $10 to $18.

Their most expensive one is a uniformed astronaut equipped with a space ship named Cosmic Cat. But most sell for $12, like their horn-rimmed, mustachioed, cigar-chewing cat who is a feline version of Groucho Marx.

**Their best sellers include a saxophone player named Hep Cat, a clarinetist called Benny Goodcat, a bearded Fidel Catstro and an artist wielding a palette named Picatsso.**

"We used to sell a Van Gogh Cat," says Larry, "but stopped when some customers objected to the bandage we painted over his sliced-off left ear."

"Yeah, it's a funny thing about censors," interjected Elaine, as she dandled their 9-month-old son, Elijah, on her lap. "Nobody complained about our tipsy, champagne-swigging sex kitten called Party Puss. But some protested when we created Glamour Puss, revealing her bare bosom beneath her boa neckpiece."

"We sell Glamour Puss to customers less prudish," said Larry.

"But we assure you," Elaine said solemnly, "that there's nothing porno about Glamour Puss."

**They refuse requests from customers who want brooch replicas of Morris and Garfield. "Our cats are originals," said Larry.**

Likewise, the couple refuses to paint big noses or any other alleged racial characteristics on their two most popular Jewish cats — an Israeli cat who waves a blue-and-white Star of David flag and the bespectacled surgeon with his scalpel at the ready, who is known as Dr. Katz.

For $15, the couple will be glad to design a Cat brooch which will resemble whatever breed your pet happens to be, whether Siamese or Himalayan.

They expect to be busy taking orders at their booth, from April 25 to 29, during the Winter's End Craft Show and Sale being held at the Queen Elizabeth Building at Exhibition Place.

**Their own pet cat is a gray, 2-year-old alley cat named Dusty, of cryptic ancestry.**

"We acquired Dusty to help Elaine overcome her allergy to cats, which would be a terrible image to present in our business," said Larry.

**"Yeah, I think I've got over my allergy to cats, but I still feel a little suspicious of them," said Elaine. "You know what happened when we were last away from our studio attending a craft show for 10 days in Ottawa? Dusty was so mad at us, that the cannibal chewed up a whole lot of our collection."**

Larry Eisenstein and Elaine Greene purr proudly over their gallery of original cat character brooches.


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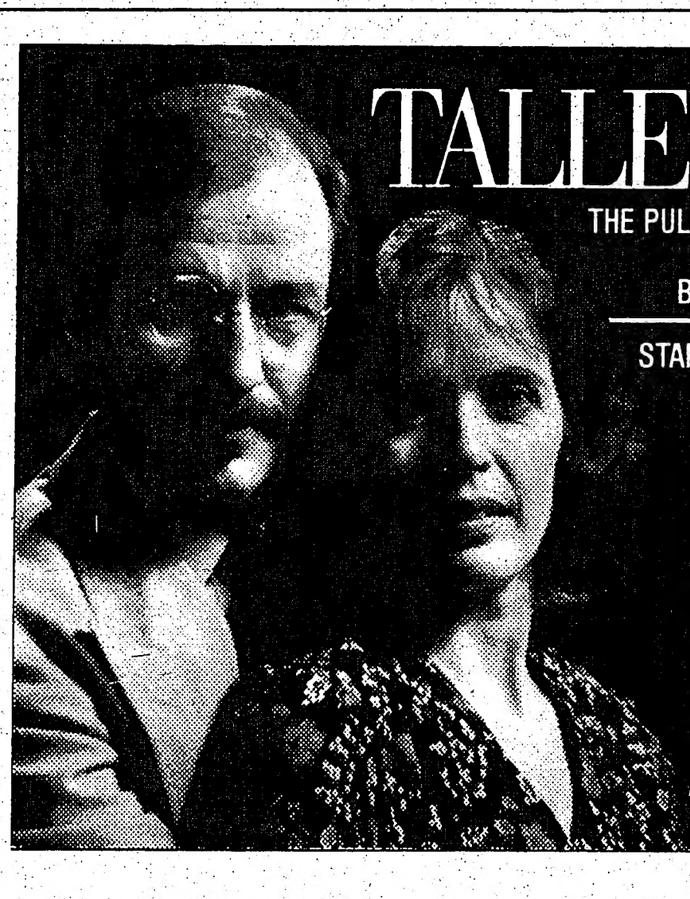

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## Haggadah Oratorio set to cantor's text

# *Holy Blossom plans epic-scope opener for Pesach*

**music**

By
RICK KARDONNE

**Morton Gold's Haggadah Oratorio**, subtitled A Search for Freedom, set to a text by Cantor Harold Lerner, which was last performed at Holy Blossom nearly a decade ago, will again be performed at Holy Blossom following the service April 13 by a bigger-than-ever combination featuring Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner, the Toronto Concert Singers and Temple Singers supported by the York University Chamber Orchestra under the baton of James McKay.

Morton Gold's lively music blends mid-60s show styles with traditional liturgy.

The Gold-Lerner collaboration seeks to be contemporary - oriented while maintaining deep respect for the haggadah, which is, of course, the most contemporary-oriented of subjects. And the performing personnel are impressive.

Conductor James McKay, a student of both early baroque-medieval music and Debussy, thus possesses an ideally wide musical scope necessary for proper interpretation of the eclectic nature of the Gold music.

And the Toronto Concert Singers, under the direction of Curtis Institute graduate and St. Paul's organist-choirmaster John Tuttle, placed second in the 1977 BBC International Choral Competition.

**Together with the Temple Singers, this promises to be a most inspiring choral array.**

**To sum up: Holy Blossom's Haggadah Oratorio promises to be an epic-scope opener for Pesach-5743.**

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**Roy Thomson Hall** was jampacked with an enthusiastic audience to cheer Enrico Macias' 2½-hour concert, which turned out to be a triumphant affirmation of Jewish pride.

While, from the very beginning, the audience applauded all of his French hits, they became especially appreciative of his frequent positive proclamations of being Jewish, whether it be his performance of Naomi Shemer's Al Kol Eleh or his English-language hit with the following words: "I'm an Arabian Jew/I'm a Parisian who's not really French/I'm a Yankee from Spain."

Backed up by a 10-piece band flown in from Paris for this current North American tour which also includes New York and Montreal, Enrico Macias' renditions of distinctive Moroccan-Jewish pop hits, many of which he wrote himself, firmly establish the Moroccan-Jewish sound as being one of the most exciting contemporary music styles to be found anywhere today. Its minor-key dynamic syncopations and soaring melodies evoke instantaneous handclapping, dancing in the aisles and singing along.

It is a style with universal appeal to all North American Jewish audiences, and one perfectly suited to today's expression of Jewish-Zionist solidarity.

**Following the concert, Enrico Macias received a warm, nostalgic reminiscence of the Algerian-Jewish milieu where he grew up [and was expelled by the Arabs] at a banquet-reception thrown in his honor at Toronto's Marrakech Restaurant.**

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**The highlight of Ofra Harnoy's** cello recital at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall March 26 was her final selection: one of Brahms' most distinctive melodic compositions, his Sonata in E Minor opus 38.

Here, her totally-involved resonant tone and passionate expression was allowed full reign and glory since there were no tricky-fast technical passages, which in some of the other selections, despite similar majestic phrasing, were marred by occasional but noticeable squeaks (as was the case in the initial fast movements of Bach's Suite for Unaccompanied Cello #3).

The meat of the concert came in the second half. The first half contained too much lightweight dessert-fluff (such as an overexposed Spanish Dance by di Falla).

Why didn't she instead perform the Paul Ben-Haim work which appears on one of her albums? After all, a sizeable block of seats had been purchased by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation in support of its mobile Tzlil-Am culture unit in Israel.

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The recent untimely death of composer and Royal Conservatory teacher Samuel Levitan at the age of 64 represents the severance of a major link with North American Jewry's cultural past.

Levitan was a populist-Yiddishist with strong Zionist beliefs. He therefore was a rare but key connection between the universalist-Socialist - Yiddishkeit which prevailed among Canadian Jewry during the first half of this century, and the nationalistic orientation towards Israel increasingly prevalent among us as this century draws to a close.

**Levitan grew up in the same north-central Montreal area as such outstanding Yiddish poets and writers during the 1930s and 1940s as Rochl Korn and A. M. Klein.**

He became the musical expression of this spirit: a universalist humanism, proudly proclaiming the Jewish creative soul as expressed in Yiddish, alongside what was perceived to be a simultaneous, friendly Canadian populism, be it English or French.

Many of Levitan's early numbers were adaptations of French Canadian poetry.

He and companion singers and musicians gave frequent concerts in the Montreal area, which were warmly reviewed by the daily press of the time.

As the mainstream left wing grew somewhat hostile to Israel after the mid-60s, Levitan gradually drew away from songs of general populist idealism and devoted more and more of his creative energy to Jewish content.

**Levitan's dominant musical form remained the art song, a form originated by Schumann, developed by Mahler and elevated to new heights by Levitan.**

Few other composers so skilfully combined so many often complex and contradictory musical influences, from both the past and the present, into cogent listenable pieces as did he.

An example of this eclecticism was his art song Yiddish, set to a poem by Peretz Miransky, which was most recently spotlighted at a concert devoted entirely to his work on March 27, 1983.

Elements for Prokofiev and Shostokovich are present here, yet the basic melodic structure is that of the universal Yiddish folk song which appealed to the Jewish masses.

A short, distinctive-looking man with an enormous shock of white hair, Levitan, a kindly teacher with a gentle disposition, undoubtedly created a strong imprint on today's mature generation of Toronto Jewish composers who blend firm Jewish folk roots, be they Ashkenazic or Sephardic, with authoritative classical knowledge and a proud Zionist outlook.

**Though he will be missed by all [his wife Fanny is a prominent piano accompanist here], his heritage lives on, reflected by the fact that Toronto is now one of the world's leading creative centres for serious Jewish music.**

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# Travel

## *From Williamsburg to Richmond*

# History is tough to escape in Virginia

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**RICHMOND, Va. —** Whether you come to swim, relax on the beach, go deepsea fishing or play golf, you can't escape history when you visit Virginia.

This is the state where the English colonists landed in 1607, and no one lets you forget those colonial days. In other parts of the world efforts are made to erase traces of colonialism — in Virginia it is being kept alive as a major tourist attraction.

You can make this quiet hilly state capital your headquarters for a tour of the past. You are never far from water, for the highways which skirt the James River take you down to the sea, the beaches and many inlets which have made this region popular with vacationers.

Starting April the vast plantation homes, which flourished in the pre-Revolutionary and pre-Civil War days, are open to visitors. These big colonial homes, many with former slave quarters still intact, line both sides of the James River between Richmond and Williamsburg. For a small fee you can see the insides of these historic homes with their display of ancestral oil paintings and original English sterling silver.

The gardens are the camera fan's delight.

One particular home, the Warren House or Smith's Fort Plantation, on state highway 31, is claimed to be on land which Indian chief Powhatan gave to John Rolfe on his marriage to Pocahontas, the chief's daughter. The home was built by John Warren in 1652.

**The Virginia State Capitol at Richmond is worth a visit. It was built in 1785 after the design of an ancient Roman temple at Nimes, France. It has a statue of George Washington — said to be the only one of him made from life still in existence, and also has smaller statues of seven other Virginia-born presidents of the United States.**

Richmond was also the capital of the southern confederacy during the American Civil War of 1861-65. It was completely sacked by the northern forces in the last days of the war, and over a thousand buildings were destroyed. From here you can visit the many battlefields of the Civil War in the nearby area. The battlefields have been restored or well preserved, with animated maps to show how the battles went.

Travel the main highway to Williamsburg, a restoration of a pre-Revolutionary town. This is a living town, where people live in the restored historic homes, where craft shops operate as they did before 1776, where the old Union Jack still flies over the colonial legislative building.

In Colonial Williamsburg people dress as they did in colonial days. You'll eat at restaurants and taverns, with a big damask napkin about your neck. You'll be served such colonial delicacies as peanut soup and pecan waffles. You can ride in horse-drawn carriages.

But the restored community also has a modern motor lodge with swimming pool, cafeteria and gift shop of hand-made craft items.

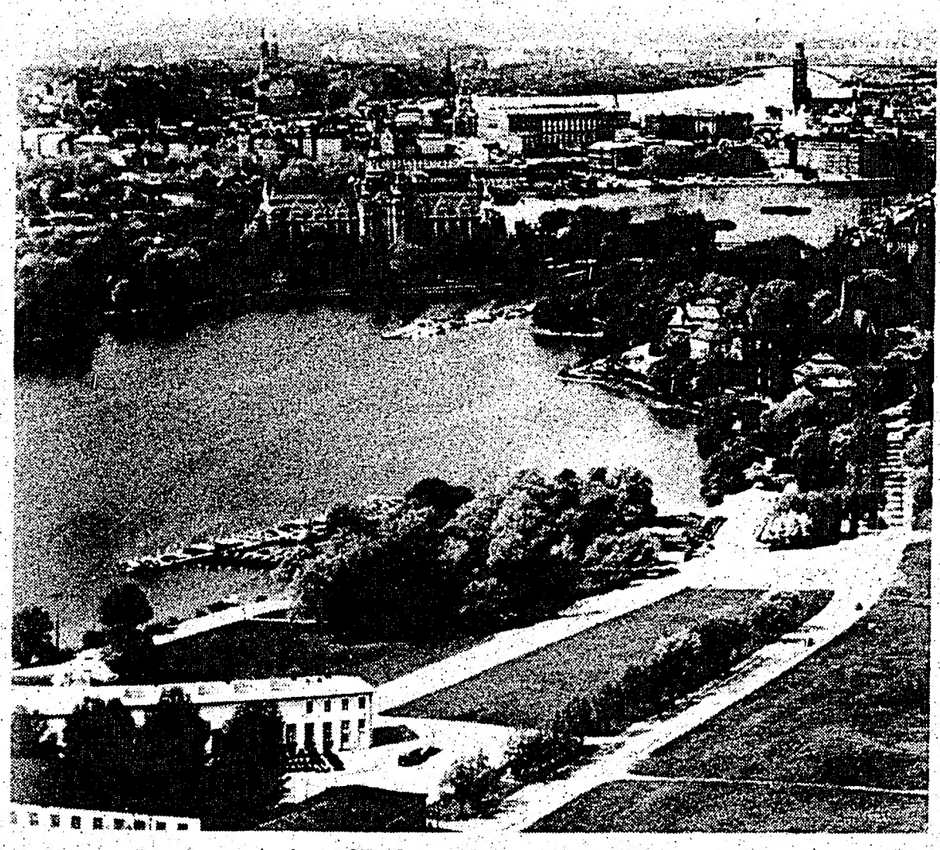
**In the afternoon you can watch the colonial militia on parade with drums and fifes. You can attend chamber music concerts in the old capitol building by costumed musicians, under the gaze of English kings and queens whose portraits hang on the walls.**

For more history, follow the Colonial Parkway from Williamsburg to the James River and a restoration of Jamestown, the first settlement of 1607. Here you will see the replica of three small ships in which the colonists came from England. And you'll wonder how small the people were in those days, for you can barely stand upright in the officers' quarters of the ships.

At Jamestown the thatched roof wattle and daub cottages of these first settlers have been restored, actors as colonists and Indians wander about, and part of the first stone church still stands.

**Virginia Beach has a variety of motels and hotels fronting on the Atlantic in all price ranges. The white sand beach stretches for miles and is crowded most of the summer. Here you can fly kites, relax, swim in the ocean's surf, or go to a pier for fishing, or rent space on boats for deepsea fishing.**

**You can sail on Chesapeake Bay, cruise on the ocean, play golf within sight of salt water, or watch the youngsters build sand castles.**



A view of Richmond and the Potomac.

## *Jewish travel guide*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jews pop up in the most amazing places.

If you travel, as this reviewer does, you'll find Jewish farming communities in Argentina, ancient synagogues and cemeteries in Morocco, clusters of Jews in a village on the edge of the Sahara Desert, and elderly Jewish emigres in the lush surroundings of the Dominican Republic.

The Jews are indeed a dispersed people, found in countries from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

**Warren Freedman, an American attorney and group travel specialist, claims to have visited more than 100 nations where Jews live or have lived. And in his World Guide for the Jewish Traveler [Dutton, $8.95], Freedman serves up chapter and verse on the Diaspora and Israel.**

He has no pretensions. "This book is not meant as a bible of Jewish travel; rather, it is a joyous companion to help the hurried traveler appreciate more fully the pleasures of Jewish sightseeing in today's jet age."

In 360 pages, Freedman dispenses information pertaining to history, museums, restaurants, monuments and so on. It is an interesting tour d'horizon, though sometimes irritatingly tendentious.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**Travel**

# *Eastern visitors find Winnipeg a city of surprises*

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WINNIPEG —

For visitors from Eastern Canada this city of 600,000 people — seventh largest in Canada — has many surprises. One of these unexpected sights about this landlocked city is the amount of water that flows through it.

Two big rivers, the Red and the Assiniboine, meet near the city's centre.

The Assiniboine winds in from the west, and the Red flows north into Lake Winnipeg. Four excursion boats cruise the rivers from May to October.

Dinner, music and dancing are provided on evening boat trips. The afternoon trips pass many historical landmarks like the spires of French St. Boniface, the antique gear of the oat mill high on the bank, the old Alexander docks, all pass behind a veil of leaves.

The Golden Boy statue atop the dome of the Legislative Building can be seen through the willows and elms on the shore.

In the late evening, there may be a prairie sunset with its translucent blazing red and golds, and later a moon shining on the black water. (The sun shines much longer in the summer than in Toronto and Montreal because of Winnipeg's northern latitude.)

Winnipeg's historical centre contains the largest concentration of turn-of-the-century warehouses west of Toronto, and a surprising number of high-quality office and bank buildings from the same era. Most of them are still in use.

**Much new building has taken place in the last two decades, including a new city hall, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Centennial Concert Hall, city-block convention centre, and the exciting Museum of Man and Nature with a full size replica of the sailing ship Nonsuch which opened the Manitoba area to the white man in 1668 via the Hudson Bay.**

**Among modern high-rise office buildings is the Winnipeg Square complex which contains the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, the first commodity futures market in Canada.**

Winnipeg has a healthy and long established cultural life, in part due to the necessity of providing activities during the long and cold winters.

There is Le Cercle Moliere, the oldest consistently - performing theatre company in Canada. The Manitoba Theatre Centre is now 26 years old, was the first regional theatre in Canada. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is world-famous and has performed not only in its home town but throughout the world. The Winnipeg Symphony is also an internationally-known body.

In summer the Rainbow Stage is an open air theatre in Kildonan Park which produces two musical plays each summer. The Winnipeg Art Gallery is shaped like a ship's prow and has probably the most comprehensive collection of Inuit art on the continent, which this travel reporter can highly recommend after spending hours there.

**Winnipeg is a city of parks — 7,291 acres. One of the largest is Assiniboine Park with its superb English garden, a conservatory of tropical and exotic plants, and a wonderful zoo where unusual animals like the snow leopard can be seen.**

For those who want to see animals in the wild there are many areas within 100 miles (160 kilometres) of Winnipeg where big game species are found, such as Assiniboine Forest, the Lake Winnipeg area, and Whiteshell Provincial Park near the Manitoba-Ontario border.

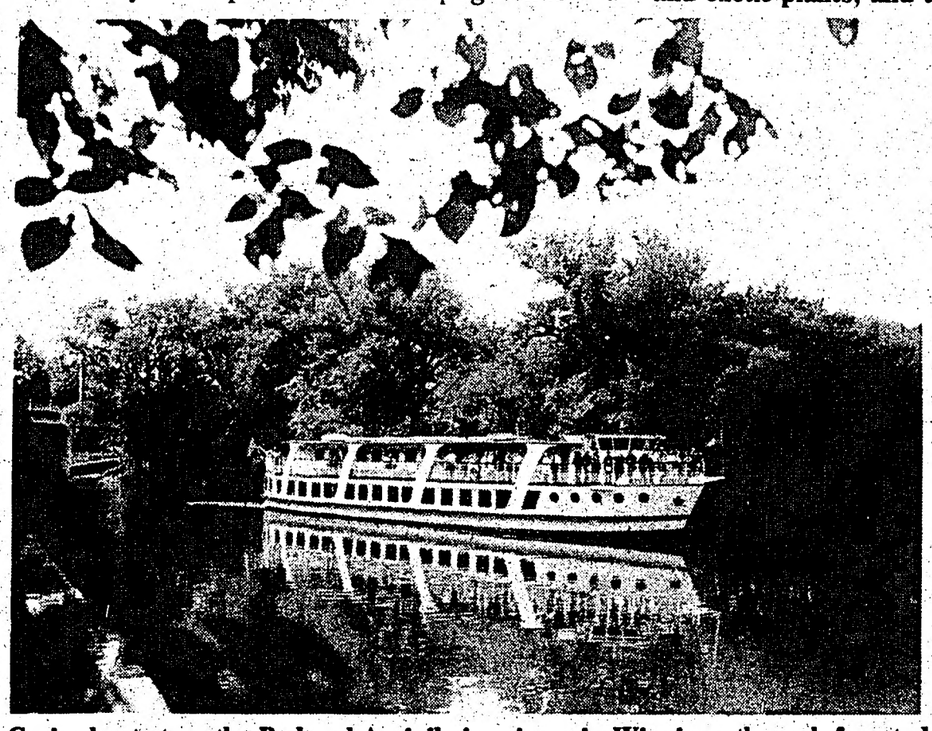
The city is close to the geographic centre of the continent, has long been a hub for transportation service between the east and west, north and south. It has drawn a very varied population from many countries, including early settlers from Scotland and Ireland, French-speaking fur traders from early French Canada, Eastern Europeans and Icelanders.

Winnipeg is believed to have the largest colony of Icelanders in North America and Icelandic festivals are held at nearby Gimli on the Lake Winnipeg shore each first weekend in August.

St. Boniface, adjacent to Winnipeg, is the French-speaking district with some 43,000 people. While outwardly little different from the rest of Winnipeg, it is worth a visit for its historical sites.

**Winnipeg's attractions for vacationers have been recognized by many experts in the tourist field, but when the first Michelin Green Guide to Canada was published in 1982, the city received the high 3-star rating as a city "worth the journey" to visit.**

Winnipeg has a number of synagogues, educational and cultural organizations, and a YMHA Community Centre at 370 Hargrave Street.



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*Israelis expect 50 on team*

# LA Olympics prepared for security problems

## sports scene

By GARY COHEN

**Measures planned** for the Olympics in Los Angeles have left Israeli officials confident organizers are "quite prepared" to deal with potential security problems at the Games, according to Shmuel Lalkin, director-general of the Israeli Sports Federation.

Lalkin, who was in Toronto last week as a member of the Asian zone organizing committee for the World Masters Games which take place in August, said the Israeli team will travel to the Olympics confident that "the people in Los Angeles know how to take care of security measures.

"The organizing committee has the necessary manpower and know-how," he said. "We can depend on the fact that they will be quite prepared."

Lalkin, who will serve as chief of mission to the Israeli squad in Los Angeles, delivered the eulogy for the 11 Israeli athletes killed by Palestinian terrorists at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

**There will be at least 25 Israeli athletes among the expected 10,000 participants at the Games in July, Israel Olympic committee president Yitzhak Ofek announced last week.**

**Among the Israeli athletes confirmed for the Games are Shimon Brookman and Eitan Friedlander competing in the 470 sailing event. Ranked third in the world, Brookman and Friedlander represent the top Israeli medal hope.**

Also selected was Mark Handelsman, an 800-metre runner who placed as a finalist at the 1983 World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki.

Other athletes who have gained Games berths are Zehava Shmueli in the marathon; swimmers Hadar Rubenstein (200 metre butterfly), Eyan Sdiegman (100- and 200-metre freestyle) and Yoram Kochabi (400-metre medley); Yoel Selah and Wald Amir in sailing; David Davidovitz and Yitzhak Yonsi in shooting.

Fencers Shlomi Eyal, Lydia Ghatvel and Yitzhak Chatuel; boxers Kasem Barakeo and Shlomo Niazov; weightlifter Meir Dalvya; Adi Kuaz and Moshe Punta in judo; gymnasts Yonathan Moyel and Nancy Goldsmith; and Amos Mansdorf in tennis.

Six of the male competitors are members of the Israeli armed forces.

With pre-Games trials continuing in Israel through May, additions may be made to the list. As well, Israel's basketball team has an outside chance of making the Games — depending on their finish at the European Challenge tournament slated for Paris in May.

Lalkin estimated the Israeli team will number about 50, including both athletes and coaches, by Games time.

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**An important qualifying** meet for aspiring Maccabiah Games track and field participants takes place at York University's Metro Track and Field Complex next month.

The Ontario Track and Field Association/Maccabi Preparation Meet will be one of several events held across the country this year to determine members of the Canadian team which will journey to Israel in 1985.

**Several athletes will be selected for Maccabi team consideration at the York U meet, said Saul Berger, chairman of the Ontario Maccabi track and field organizing committee. This provincial meet will be followed by a national event scheduled to take place at York on Sept. 9.**

**Berger noted that the May meet should be of high calibre with several former Maccabiah Games and Maccabi Pan Am Games athletes taking part in the competition.**

Entry forms will be available in next month's issue of Athletics Magazine or by calling Berger at 889-3952. The meet gets under way at 9 a.m. on May 13.

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**Just a reminder** that the first annual B'nai B'rith Foundation 10-kilometre Fun-Run will get its inaugural kickoff at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, April 15 at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the JCC-BB co-sponsored event, which is also open to cyclists and walkers, will aid BB programs, the BB Youth Organization, Hillel and the League for Human Rights.

As an added bonus, the JCC's health club facilities will be open for the day to all participants.

The $10 entry fee for the run should be paid in person at the JCC.

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**Five clubs dropped** out of B'nai B'rith hockey league playoff contention as opening-round, sudden-death quarter- and semi-final action began last week in three of the four BB divisions.

In the BI Division semi-final, Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks got an important overtime goal from Rick Black as they eliminated Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers with an exciting 4-3 win. Black Hawks now advance to the 3-game final where they will meet the winner of the Maccabiah Red Wings-Toronto Freedom Realtors semi-final match.

In BII Division, Forrestdale Flyers and Upper Canada Bruins advanced to the championship round with easy semi-final wins.

Flyers got two goals apiece from Joe Donaghy and Kevin Sherkin to offset a four-goal performance by Manor Metropolitan Wolverines' Dave Mendelssohn and score an 8-5 victory.

Richard Cotton scored twice as Bruins stopped Forrestdale Sting 6-2.

In C Division quarter-finals, Wilf Goldlust's two goals sparked Don Mills Princes to a 4-2 win over Toronto Freedom Ultis. Princes advance to the semi-finals against Toronto Freedom Minors.

And Steve Rubin scored the equalizer with one minute, 34 seconds left in the third period and then followed that with the winning marker in overtime to lift Toronto Freedom Plumbers to a 3-2 win over Toronto Freedom Refiners and a semi-final berth against Forrestdale Blades.

BB playoff games continue this Sunday (April 15) beginning at 8 a.m. and running into the afternoon, at Chesswood Arena. Spectators are admitted free of charge and are most welcome.

# *Mike Veisor has learned to live with the bounces*

By PERRY LEFKO

TORONTO — There's something to be said about a professional hockey player who's been bounced around the big league often enough to develop a complex but refuses to call it quits.

For Mike Veisor, a 31-year-old native of Toronto who plays for Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League, there is a strong feeling for the game that transcends any of the inconveniences it has imposed on him during a 10-year career that has included stints with Chicago Black Hawks and Hartford Whalers.

"If I didn't like the game, I'd have been out of it a long time ago," Veisor says.

**Veisor broke into the NHL in 1973-74 with Chicago Black Hawks after starring for Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association. For the most part, he was understudy to Tony Esposito, during that time at the peak of a great NHL career, before being dealt to Hartford after the 1979-80 season.**

Veisor could live with the limited playing time in Chicago because he developed a fraternal relationship with Esposito. But in his 3½ seasons with Hartford, his tolerance level reached an all-time high as the Whalers set new standards for mediocrity.

"It was a confusing time, not much stability," Veisor recalls. "There were a lot of changes. I can't even remember how many coaches I had."

Winnipeg traded for Veisor last December, but instead of the move turning into a break it almost ended his career. The Jets initially wanted to send him to their minor-league farm team in Sherbrooke, Que. But for a player of his experience the demotion was too much and Veisor opted to quit.

"It was a tough time of year — I had some personal problems," Veisor says. "I had lost my parents three years ago and I lost my sister in the summer."

Mike Veisor

Fortunately for Veisor, he had an understanding employer in Jets general manager John Ferguson, who decided the veteran netminder didn't have to go to Sherbrooke.

"I have to give Fergie a lot of credit," Veisor says. "He showed a lot of patience and he believed in me."

**The fact Veisor has survived as long as he has in the NHL is an accomplishment. There's been a youth movement in recent years which has seen established veterans lose their jobs to up-and-coming youngsters. Veisor represents a small percentage of players over the age of 30 still toiling in the NHL.**

But age and a career goals-against average that reads at over four a game could force him to retire at the end of the season, although Veisor says he'd still like to remain in the game in some capacity.

"Most guys when they finish out their careers want to get as far away from the game as possible," he says. "But I think I can still make a contribution — on the ice and off it, too."

Throughout his career, Veisor has tried to retain a positive attitude. That, as much as his ability, has kept him in the game.

"The biggest thing is learning not to get down on yourself — having a positive attitude," he says. "You have to keep a positive attitude. I take one day at a time."

With his wife and three children in Hartford while he awaits a decision on his future, Veisor says he won't be bitter when it's time to leave the game behind. Along with the satisfaction of saying he was a big league player, Veisor can lay claim to representing his country last summer at the World Hockey Championships in Germany.

"We wound up getting a bronze medal," he says. "I didn't get to play, but it was something to represent my family and Canadians.

"It was a great feeling."


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# History of poor health may affect an annuity

## The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

**Q.** For the past two years I have been putting my full Canada Pension and Old Age Pension into an RRSP. I understand that there has been a change and that this deposit will no longer be allowed. Is this correct?

**A.** In the most recent federal budget (Feb. 15) page 23 of the budget papers states that "after Feb. 15, 1984 only those benefits received out of registered pension funds or plans or those attributed to services rendered in a period while not resident in Canada, will qualify for this tax-free transfer."

**This wording would seem to restrict rollovers that are not "registered," including CPP and OAP, from being rolled over into RRSPs. However, a news item appeared in the Globe and Mail on Feb. 22 which quotes a senior finance department official as saying, "There has been a misunderstanding because of bad wording."**

**It seems that the rollover of CPP and OAP will continue until 1990, after which time it may be restricted.**

**Q.** When I called to enquire about an annuity, I was surprised at the questions you asked concerning my health. How much of an effect can poor health have on an annuity?

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**Q.** I have about $36,000 in my RRSP at a trust company. This year, I'll be 65. I am not yet retired but would like to take advantage of the current interest rates. I would like to buy an annuity for the full amount now and have the monthly payments reinvested back into my RRSP account. At the same time, I want to have $1,000 each year paid to me to qualify for the pension income deduction. How can this be done?

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**Q.** Both my wife and I are over 65. My income is greater than hers. I am told that if I borrow the gap between our incomes we will pay less income tax than we pay now. Will a RRSP help us save taxes?

**A.** By using a spousal RRSP, you can get some of your investment income into your wife's name in such a manner that the income received from these transferred dollars will be her income. This obviously will help narrow the gap between your income and hers.

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| LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years | 60 | 554.73 | 538.79 |
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| | 71 | 571.71 | |
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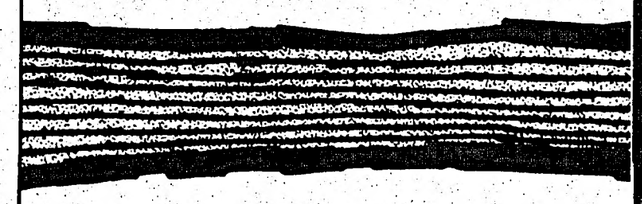

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## Business Outlook

# Making a will could save family future heartache

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Many people avoid facing their own mortality — they're more comfortable ignoring the realities the future holds in store. Yet from both a financial and familial point of view, making a will could save your family much heartache in years to come.

**Canada Trust officer Warren Thompson told about 300 people attending a seminar at the recent 3rd annual Money Marketplace Show that planning a will and managing day-to-day financial matters go hand in hand.**

He advised the audience to take the time to "have a proper will executed, to protect the beneficiaries and the money earned after many years of hard work."

Thompson warned the audience that failure to complete a valid will could lead to a distribution of assets contrary to wishes. And, he said, distribution of the estate could turn into a lengthy and costly process, since beneficiaries must be tracked down and contacted no matter where they live.

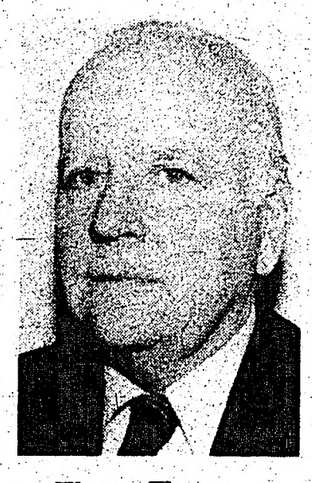
Thompson, a trust development officer at Canada Trust, advised the mainly elderly crowd the key to estate planning was setting financial goals and assembling and managing assets during their lifetime in the most efficient manner.

In the end, he said, this would leave the estate in good, healthy financial condition and prepared for any eventuality.

Thompson told The CJN "people have a lack of active interest in their financial affairs, since many don't expect to die soon . . . and so they put it off."

**He said "we should keep our affairs up to date as a business consideration," by regularly determining what our assets and liabilities are and calculating their "net worth position."**

In considering financial status and future requirements, Thompson advised to "get the best advice — but avoid going for programs that promises to make you a lot of money quickly."



Warren Thompson

When balancing retirement needs versus the amount of assets to be left for beneficiaries, Thompson said people should consider some common benefits available to supplement the family's income.

He said many people are unaware of all the benefits they have earned over the years. The 52-year-old widow of a 57-year-old man, for example, is entitled to an allowance under the Canada Pension Plan, while his children under 18 are also entitled to CPP benefits. Children between 18-25 can receive benefits if they attend a post-secondary institution.

Other benefits many people are entitled to which should be considered include group life insurance, company disability insurance, and payments to the family from the Unemployment Insurance Commission and Workers' Compensation.

A businessman running his own concern, Thompson said, should keep his financial advisor informed as to his financial position at all times.

He might make arrangements for key employees to continue running the business after his death, or he could arrange for a buy-out by his partners or his key employee if his children don't want to continue in the business.

**Thompson said considering the tax situation is an important part of planning an estate. While Ontario no longer has succession duties and the federal estate tax has been eliminated, investors should remember a capital gain may be triggered on death, and a tax payable.**

Thompson said in order to be sure a will is executed properly and all the relevant factors considered, obtaining the services of a reputable lawyer or trust firm.

Remarriage, for example, will usually void a will, so it will be necessary to update it at that time.

He warned against having a beneficiary act as one of the two witnesses, since that would affect his or her right to receive a bequest under the will.

No such restrictions applies when appointing an executor, Thompson said, but he advised appointing a trust company to act for the estate. Often, he said, the deceased children live far away, or are too busy or unsophisticated to attend to the myriad details of administering an estate.

A common technique is to appoint two executors, with the trust company doing the actual administrative legwork, while the offspring are left with an advisory role.

**Most important, Thompson said, is to act with care and foresight. "What you do in haste, you disentangle at your leisure."**

# *Investing like building house*

TORONTO —

An investor planning to manage his money will probably be confronted with a host of options, each beckoning at his purse strings. Yet most people don't have any real objective in mind when planning their portfolio, according to investment advisor Rod MacMillan of Canada Trust.

Rod MacMillan

MacMillan told about 300 people at the recent Money Marketplace Show that the complex business of making investment decisions is like "building a house — there are different architects and styles" to choose from.

**Several factors can influence the type of investment you make, MacMillan said. But the individual himself must decide what priority he will give his money — whether he needs it for retirement, to build a house or whether to risk it on a speculative venture.**

Regardless of your ultimate objective, MacMillan said, an "investment plan should have a 5-year duration. Stocks and interest rates — which affect the rate of return on investments — move in cycles that exceed one or two years."

For a "client with realistic objectives," MacMillan advised structuring a balanced portfolio, which considers current income needs and future capital growth.

Diversification between stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles can spread the risk of loss around and allow an investor to get into one area when others fair poorly.

MacMillan advised varying the schedule of maturities of bonds and investment certificates, saying it would reduce the fluctuations of income flow that could affect an investor's standard of living.

**For investors who like to combine income with potential capital growth, preferred shares may be an appropriate investment, he said.**

"While offering the potential for capital gain, dividend income is taxed at a lower rate than investment income and a 10% dividend provides as much after-tax income as would a 15% term deposit," he said.

A different approach an investor might take would be to purchase bonds at a discount, and redeem them at their full value at maturity. The profit you earn would be a capital gain and only one-half of it is taxed, he pointed out.

Before choosing stocks, MacMillan advised potential investors to do some research and choose an industry and companies within that industry that have growth potential.

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# Business press has enviable record

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Four years ago, when Allan Goldenberg was executive director of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges, magazines like Modern Purchasing, Heavy Construction News and Canadian Grocer were totally alien to him.

Goldenberg knew virtually nothing about the thriving business press in this country.

Today, Goldenberg is as familiar with esoteric publications like Bodyshop and BC Lumberman as he might be with mainline consumer periodicals like Saturday Night or Maclean's.

**As president of Canadian Business Press, a national organization which promotes higher standards of service to both readers and advertisers, he represents 140 periodicals which reach 3½ million readers every month and, in 1981, carried 36,000 pages of advertising worth over $77 million.**

He was chosen as CBP's first fulltime, paid president precisely because he was an outsider. CBP, he explained, did not want an insider who might be biased in favor of one publishing group over another.

And, he added, CBP was impressed by the fact that he had built the Association of Canadian Community Colleges practically from scratch.

Goldenberg, a University of Western Ontario graduate in physical education and recreation, spends a good part of his time cultivating the image of CBP's affiliates, which account for 70% of the business and professional advertising in Canada.

In his quest to get the message across, he addresses various business groups, telling his listeners that decision-makers read CBP's books.

Goldenberg also maintains contact with government agencies — particularly the post office — which affect the industry.

And he speaks to students seeking information about employment opportunities.

Allan Goldenberg

**CBP publications fall into seven major categories: professional, agricultural, sales and marketing, industrial-technical, merchandising and retailing and general business.**

Since CBP's audience is so diverse, ranging from engineers and hotel managers to doctors and plumbers, there is no average readership, Goldenberg said.

**However, he knows that the publications are avidly read. Studies show that 72% read three out of four issues of those received, and spend over one hour reading them. Furthermore, 68% read the ads intentionally.**

In terms of outreach to specialized readers, "there is simply no other medium that even comes close — in cost or effectiveness — to the business press," he said.

This phenomenon may have something to do with the general improvement of the Canadian business press.

**"The level of graphics and editorial content has definitely improved in the last few years," Goldenberg said.**

In the past, he conceded, the business press was dogged by "questions of editorial quality" and by a high turnover of writers and editors, who were put off by low salaries.

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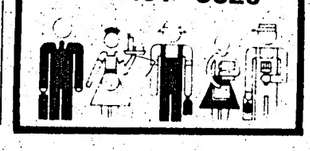

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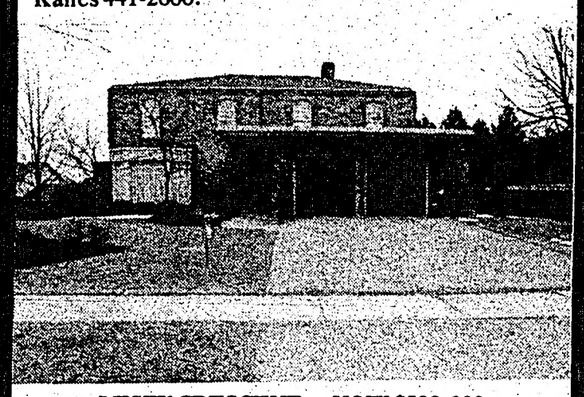

**MISTY CRESCENT — NOW $589,000**
5 bedroom executive home. Grand foyer, spacious principal rooms, handcrafted panelling in family room. Lower level finished to perfection at walk-out garden level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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| 27 BEAVERHALL DRIVE | $329,000. |
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**BATHURST/FINCH NEW LISTING $269,000**
Grand size entertaining rooms in this 5 bdrm., 2 storey custom home. Main floor fam. rm. Fin. lower level. Walk-out to ravine lot. G. Feldman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

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**HOGGS HOLLOW YORK MILLS CONDOMINIUM**
For the luxury minded single person, a sunny new 2 bdrm. penthouse with balcony & scenic view. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 441-2888.

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Casa Loma area 2 bdrm apts. with frpls. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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Features modern centre island kitchen, main den & washroom. Separate professional office. Jeffrey/ Irene Joseph 441-2888.

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**YORK MILLS/LESLIE $299,000. SPOTLESS**
Quality built 4 bdrm. plaster home. Kingsize fam. rm. & fireplace, 60' x 150' lot, childsafe crescent. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 441-2888.

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**YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW/LESLIE $269,000**
Central air, large lot, impressive foyer. 2 storey, double garage, spacious main floor with main floor laundry, powder room, walk-out family room + open stone fireplace, 4 bdrms., master has ensuite + walk-in closet. Most sought after locations for schools, TTC, shops! Nancee Helfert 441-2888.

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**IF HOW YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT!!!**
This spectacular 3 yr. old home is sure to impress. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 180' lot! Sep. living & dining, huge ceramic entrance with floating oak stairs. 3 ensuites! Totally finished lower level with maids qrtrs! $349,000. Michele Noar.

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**VENDOR WILL FINANCE EXECUTIVE GEM!**
Exceptional style & space, superior construction in this desirable York Mills location. $395,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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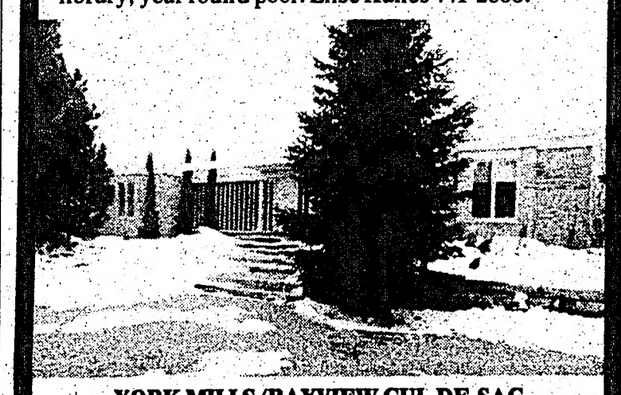
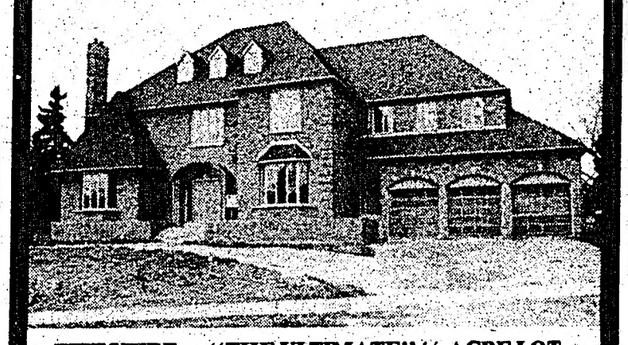
**SUPER MODERN CUSTOM BUILT NEAR MISTY**
$639,000. For this 5 bdrm., two year old home with library and family room on main. Open plan — inground pool, all c SOLD built for present owner. Truly one of a kind in exclusive Bayview/York Mills location. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

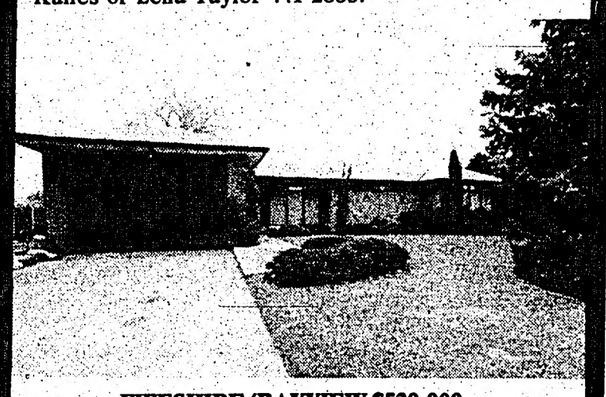
**MISTY CRESCENT ON THE PARK — $689,000**
Architecturally designed for elegant entertainment, and gracious and convenient living. Bright open spaces provide a swee SOLD g view of the park. This superbly crafted home is a blend of the contemporary with fine tradition. Unique rosewood family room — library, year round pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.



**YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW CUL-DE-SAC**
$649,000. Richly detailed and exciting floor plan. Contemporary structure incorporates electric elements. All main rooms flow into a private courtyard featuring a pool & surrounded by exquisite landscaping **for the discriminating buyer** demanding the ultimate in luxury amenities and privacy. Elise Kalles or Heddy Blaug.



**FIFESHIRE — "THE ULTIMATE" ½ ACRE LOT**
Brand new construction incorporating the finest of materials and workmanship throughout. Elise Kalles or Leila Taylor 441-2888.



**FIFESHIRE/BAYVIEW $539,000 — 1ST PRESENTATION**
Outstanding 4 bdrm. ranch, 9½' ceilings, 24' entry hall. Main floor library. Lower portion completely finished at walk-out garden level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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**1ST AD $149,000. BATHURST/STEELES**
Absolutely stunning, 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with master retreat with fireplace. Jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen, main floor fam. rm., fin. bsmt, every extra you can think of. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

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***FOREST HILL TOWNHOME $250,000**
Contemporary design den on main, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fabulous lower level. Central air. Garage. Don't miss this one! David Wagman.

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***ALEXANDRA WOOD/HILLHURST $469,000**
Exciting design! Unique kitchen and dining room opening to south garden! Main floor laundry! 4 bedroom and master sitting room +++. David Wagman.

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***LOWER VILLAGE SHOWPIECE $750,000**
California living. Wonderful entertaining areas melt with the plush gardens and sparkling pool! 5 bedrooms (all with their own baths). Professionally landscaped. Totally renovated. Eleanor Wagman,

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***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $329,000**
Cut stone! Bay windows! Spacious family home. Eat-in kitchen, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms (en suite) on second, panelled rec room, Eleanor Wagman.

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**NEW EXCLUSIVE — THORNHILL — $395,000**
Loaded with character and charm, grand foyer, oak trim! Panelling in den and family rm., fantastic oak kitchen, sunken living rm., main floor laundry, great recreation room with custom bar, sauna plus much more. R. Kalef, 441-2888.

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**LOWER VILLAGE 6 BDRM. $475,000**
Perfect family home for discriminate buyer who understands value. Lovingly maintained, spacious, convenient. Beautiful oak, 3 fpl., large fam. rm., walk-out to patio-pool. Circ. drive, cent/air. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

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**DUNLACE AREA $189,900**
On quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm. bungalow, en suite off master, large kitchen with walkout to deck, fabulous lot. Rosewood panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, neutral decor. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

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***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
**$109,900**
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LAWRENCE**
Lovely 4 bdrm, new eat-in kitchen. Large master with en suite. Finished bsmt., double garage. Near synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST VILLAGE**
Elegant side split. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level. Master en suite. Large ultra modern kitchen and family room with walkouts to patio. Main floor laundry. Large professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Extras galore. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***AVENUE RD.-BATHURST LAWRENCE**
Charming 7 room 2 storey, main floor family room, bsmt apt. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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**BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
3 bdrm, finished bsmt, custom built kitchen and bath, expensive extras galore. Must be seen. Walk to Shuls, Subway and Shopping. Mr. Laterman 789-7111.

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***CLANTON PARK AREA**
4 bdrm, ranch bungalow. 75' frontage, basement apt. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

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**BATHURST SOUTH OF LAWRENCE**
3 Bdrm. 2-Storey, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

**BATHURST SOUTH OFF STEELES**
$121,900 - 2-storey, 4-bdrm., main-flr. den, eat-in kit., 3 walkouts, fin. lower level, wet bar, garage, small cres. Close to TTC, Hebrew school, shopping. More info Linda Joffe, 225-7152 or 886-1200.
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**BAYVIEW VILLAGE**
$184,900. Fantastic 3 bdrm bungalow, central air, 3 baths, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

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### Sadie Moranis
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**PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES**

***LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING**
Ava Rd.! Magnificently proportioned authentic Tudor. South facing garden, 6 bdrms., 6 baths. $425,000. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear 449-2020.

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**BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — NEW EXCLUSIVE!**
$295,000. Charming 1½ storey on 300' south lot. Spacious principal rooms, greenhouse & much more! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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**BUILDING LOT. BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY!!**
$279,000, 148 ft. by 106 ft. fronting on Old Colony, fabulous opportunity to realize your dream home. Build in spring. S. Kert 449-2020.

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**SUPER VALUE — BAYVIEW-STEELES!!**
$189,500. Reduced to sell! Immaculate 1 owner bungalow. 5 bdrm., 3 full baths, walkout basement. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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**"NEW" HOME BACKING ON ROSEDALE G.C.**
$625,000. Gracious entertaining flow in this quality built 10 rm. home on wide deep lot! Marble foyer, skylights! Diane Allen.

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**LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA!!**
New listing! Beautifully proportioned, principal rms., 4 bdrms., marble baths, fam. rm. with greenhouse!! $485,000. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear.

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**IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? E. OF SPADINA**
$399,000. Contemporary exterior - beautifully appointed interior, tasteful decor, 5 bdrm., main library, elegant entry. George Donenfield 449-2020.

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**LAWRENCE PK. COLLEGIATE 4 BEDROOMS**
$339,500. Georgian centre hall - den has door to deep garden - main flr. washrm. & master br. ensuite. Don LePage 449-2020.

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**TOTAL RENOVATION UPPER VILLAGE**
4 bdrm., master ensuite, natural wood eat in kitchen, south lot, steps to shopping, transit, schools. Call Penny Cader 449-2020.

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**GEORGIAN BAY — THUNDER BAY BEACH!**
$89,000. Super value for this 3 bdrm. cottage. Private sandy beach. Exclusive area near Midland. Terry Moranis.

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**BATHURST-STEELES**
Ridgegate specials, 4 different 2-storey, 4-bdrm. models, many, many extras, from $227,900. Andy Reti, 731-2600/731-4473.

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**BATHURST S. OF STEELES**
4-bdrm. multi-level family home, near all your needs. Choice of 3 different bus routes at your doorstep. Cent. air, appliances & more. Andy Reti, 731-2600/731-4473.

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**PENTHOUSE AT 175 HILDA**
South exposure, 3-bdrm. converted to 2 bdrms. All appliances (include freezer). Priced for quick sale at $67,900. Andy Reti, 731-2600/731-4473.

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**BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE + POOL**
$495,000. Situated on magnificent grounds with inground pool, 5 bdrms; library & laundry on main. Outstanding kitchen. Call Barry Fogle.

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Here is an alternative. $249,000. Fabulous 2 bdrm. home. Designer kitchen & baths, skylights, greenhouse windows. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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**A VERY AFFORDABLE LUXURY — 1ST AD**
$450,000. Lower Village centre hall. Ultra kitchen + main flr. family & powder rm; 4 bdrms. + 2 baths on 2nd. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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**LOWER VILLAGE + POOL**
1st ad. Superb 4 bdrm. family home. Custom built-ins, panelled library. Central air, landscaped gardens + inground pool. $419,000. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

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**LOWER VILLAGE ON THE PARK**
A very special 6 bdrm. home with master ens. + sitting rm. Dramatic 2 storey foyer. A must to see. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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**RIDELLE AVE. — JUST LISTED**
Fabulous 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337. SOLD

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**THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT HOUSE**
$219,000. Centre hall 3 bdrm. family home. Central air, bath ensuite & finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

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**UPPER VILLAGE TUDOR — $239,000**
This is the one! Beautiful wood panelling & leaded windows. Good principal rms. Private drive. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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**ALLENBY SCHOOL — JUST REDUCED!**
Now $189,000. 3 storey, 5 bdrm. Eat-in kitchen with w/o. Spacious living rm. with bay window. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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**BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — 1ST AD**
$139,900. Unbeatable value. 3 bdrms; 2 baths. Large principal rms. Updated thruout. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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**TUDOR DELIGHT — $309,000**
Updated Upper Village 4 bdrms; 4 baths, "white" eat-in kitchen, w/o to huge deck. 2 fireplaces, central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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**BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $349,900**
Custom built home on a quiet Cres. Sparkling white kitchen, 3 bdrms. + maid's quarters. Steps to Synagogues & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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**LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — $319,000**
Lower Village renovated stone Tudor. Ideal for small family. Main flr. library & powder rm. Central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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**EXCITING 4 BDRM. — $275,000**
Centre hall home set on a private lot. Picturesque main flr. den, 2 decks. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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**THE SOLUTION FOR EXCELLENCE**
Warm & handsome. 5 bdrms; library, central air, inground pool set on picturesque ½ acre manicured grounds. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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**ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $398,000**
Spacious centre hall home with large private rms; main flr. family rm. SOLD to 204' lot. 5 bdrms. & master ens. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337. **SOLD**

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**1ST AD — PICTURE PERFECT**
$279,000. Huge master with ensuite & dressing rm. Main flr. den & powder rm. Don't miss seeing this one! Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

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**ST. CLEMENTS & CALDOW — 1ST AD**
$219,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. Stained oak flrs; 3 bdrms; lower level rec. rm. with w/o to garden. Private drive & garage. Call Don Wagman.

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**FOREST HILL — 2-STOREY BEAUTY**
$229,000. Elegant principal rms., fantastic kitchen, 4 baths, fin. bsmt. Walk to everything. Lillian Morgenthau, 961-4444.

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**23 & 25 CHRISTINE CRES.**
2 great backsplits on ravine. Vendors bought, must sell, many $$s in extras; don't miss! D. Biback, 635-1170.

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**51 PRINCE CHARLES**
Vendor bought, $149,000, 4-bdrm. sidesplit, large mirrored living & dining rm., lovely decor. Excel. area. Close to TTC. D. Biback, 635-1170.

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**BATHURST-STEELES HOMES & GARDENS**
Elegant 4 bdrm. family home on sought after street. Feat. oak kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., skylight, extensive landscaping. Loads of extras. $189,900. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED**
Magnificent entrance graces by circular staircase, greenhouse kitch., walkout, mn. flr. fam. & laundry. rm., 4 bdrms., fabulous ensuite, extensive upgrading. Ruth Straughan, 731-7111.

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**WILMINGTON & FINCH — EXECUTIVE BUNG.**
Quiet cres. feat. 4 bdrms., ensuite, totally fin. lower lev., 2 car gar. Lg. princ. rms. $197,500. Jack Lauterpacht, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED**
Prestigious park setting, 3 bdrms., + ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Priced to sell. Jeff Grosman, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST VILLAGE — SIDESPLIT**
Vendor has bought. Lovely 3 bdrm., sep. maid's qurtrs., freshly decorated, ceramics, excellent lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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**BATH-PATRICIA SPLIT LEVEL BUNG.**
Feat. 2 car gar., custom kitch., 3 bths., ensuite, in-law apt., C-A, lg. lot, many extras. $148,500. M. Roness, 731-7111.

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**RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME**
2,400 sq. ft. of luxury living feat. formal liv/din. rms., fam. rm. with fieldstone fireplace, loads of extras. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW**
Spacious 3 bdrm., attached gar., fin. bsmnt., move-in cond., Oct. possession, super value. $129,900. M. Povering, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCH.**
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, loads of extras. $133,000. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST/STEELES — $119,900**
Lovely 3 bdrm., with mud entrance, mn. flr. fam. rm. & lg. eat-in kitch. Exceptional value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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**BATH-DREWRY-YONGE**
Lg. 4 bdrm. home, fam. rm., lg. principle rms., inground pool, $209,000. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-WILSON — LG. LOT**
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey home. Fin. bsmnt. Close to all amenities. $144,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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**BATHURST-WILSON — $134,900**
Move-in cond., centre hall home, 4 bdrms., new kitch. Open to offers. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., ceramic flrng., wet bar, dble. gar., $129,000. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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**DON MILLS-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE**
3 bdrm., 3 bths., ceramics, sep. liv. & dining rms., fin. bsmnt., wlkt. to private yard. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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**CHIMNEY HILL — $89,900**
Gorgeous 3 lev. townhome, lg. rms. C.-A., many extras, overlooks inner courtyard, move-in cond. M. Povering, 731-7111.

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**NEAR HUNTER'S PT. — 1.74 ACRES**
A magnificent custom built ranch sidesplit on an estate lot. For complete list of fabulous extras & features call Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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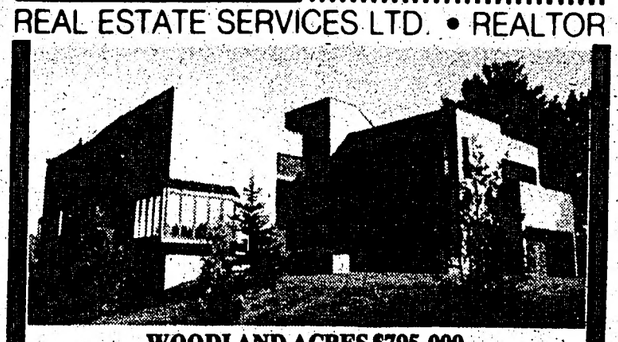

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Skylights, sloping glass windows, marble floors, 4-5 bedrooms all with full ensuites. Open marble jacuzzi tub, sauna. All this on a 1 acre open ravine lot! Room for tennis court and pool - alternate plans available for indoor pool. At this time you may choose your own interior finishings. To view this magnificent home or to custom build others on excellent wooded lots — Call Anne Judson 889-9330.

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3 bdrm bungalow 60 x 125' lot, complete in-law apt., 2 full baths, central air, garage, see to believe. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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**Bayview-Steeles - Reduced To Sell!**
Sparkling 4 bdrm semi, extra deep lot, large family kitchen, central air, mint condition. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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**Leslie & Finch - On Huge Lot**
4 bdrm, 2 storey, attached garage, finished bsmt, convenient to all. Reduced to $131,900. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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**Don Mills - McNicoll $129,900 1st Ad**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm backsplit, brand new custom kit., main fl. family rm + fireplace, walk-out to beautifully landscaped garden. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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**Bayview-Willowbrook $149,900**
Gorgeous, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, family rm, bar, fireplace, big eat-in kit., appliances, central air. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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**Bathurst-Finch - Exceptional**
$239,000. 5 bdrm home on huge lot, den, family rm, fireplace, ultra Hollywood kit., many extras. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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**York Mills - 300 Ft. Lot Near Leslie**
This 2 storey exec. home is now priced at $369,900, 11 rooms including finished basement. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

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**Bathurst-Steeles "Owner Says Sell"**
5 bdrm, 3,400 sq. ft. home on exclusive crescent, 4 baths, sauna, a home for comfort and entertaining. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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**Bayview-Laureleaf-Steeles $192,000**
Detached 4 bdrm backsplit, 90' x 170' lot, finished bsmt, central air, new Salvarani kitchen. Mint condition. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

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**New Listing - Green Lane & Leslie**
Entertainment size 4 bdrm, 3,100 sq. ft., family room, extra large lot. Call Rita Rosenberg 223-5100.

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**Bayview & Steeles "On The Ravine"**
3,200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, mod designed 2 storey with 4 baths, huge kitchen, bursting with extras. Asking only $349,900. Must sell! Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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**Bathurst North $149,000**
Exceptional 3 bdrm, large living & dining, ensuite, 2 bdrm bsmt apartment, rec. room, garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

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**Skymark II - 7th Floor, Asking $154,900**
2 bdrms + family room, oak herringbone in living & dining rms, marble fls in entry, Beckerman kit & vanities, b/i bar. "House & Gardens" decor. Ethel Goldman 223-5100.

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**Bathurst & Wilson $109,900**
3 bdrm detached, large living & dining, beautifully finished basement. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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**Bayview & Steeles - A Real Gem!**
4 bdrm, 2 storey, inground pool, main fl. family room, 2 fireplaces, compl. fin. bsmt, wet bar & 5th bdrm, many expensive extras. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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**Rifka and Azriel Karp enjoy quiet moment. [Sheila Reisman photo]**

# *Caring remarks are trademark at Marky's deli*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO** — Rifka Karp probably speaks to more Jewish people in Toronto than anyone else, and you can simply find her at the entrance to their family-operated Marky's Kosher Delicatessen and Restaurant at 280 Wilson Ave.

The affable "Mrs. Marky" as she is known to many of her customers, has become the trademark for their successful eatery.

**"Oh, your son got engaged . . . You graduated with honors . . . You mean she already has a tooth," and all of these caring remarks set the atmosphere for the thriving business built up by the Karps.**

The Karps arrived in Canada in 1966. Her husband, Israeli-born Azriel and their two young sons did not find Montreal very hospitable. Within a year, the Karps had lost everything they had in a franchise food chain "that just died."

It was the language problem, they say, that led them to Toronto. "After several jobs, we decided that if we had to work that hard, we would work for ourselves."

They bought Marky's Delicatessen on Bathurst St. and turned the small store into a kosher facility in 1972. The business grew rapidly.

During the interview Rifka Karp was busy taking cash, slicing meats, preparing take-out orders and visiting tables while her husband managed the behind-the-counter and kitchen activities.

**"My husband and I work very closely," she says, "and our sons, Erez who is 25 and finishing law school and Oren, 22, who is in computer science and majoring in mathematics have always helped out in the store from the time they were 4 years old."**

Karp says that operating a restaurant is hard work. "But we don't work as hard anymore," he jokes. "We only work 10 hours a day now. This is a short day. Until recently, we worked from 9 in the morning and often finished after midnight."

The Karps also operate a deli-restaurant at York University and have a staff of 22 people.

They say that although their restaurant is busy all year round for both lunch and dinner with their regular customers, the summer months are the busiest because many visitors to Toronto, who want kosher Jewish meals, come to Marky's.

"Last year we had people from Europe, South America, Israel and just about anywhere you can mention," she says. "As a matter of fact, we vacuum pack foods for people who are traveling.

"I've been told that our food has found its way to China, Japan and Korea. We even prepared food for Golda Meir and her entourage when they visited Toronto."

It is evident that the blue-eyed Karps work and communicate like a team and love what they are doing. "I couldn't stay home," says the energetic hostess. "When I'm sick for a day or two, I can't wait to get back to work."

**Her husband says that the secret of their successful business is the quality of the food, how it is served and the right atmosphere. "I think we've created the right package at Marky's."**

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